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| STRAMERS.             | Sailing Dates.            |
|                       | WEDNESDAY, 30th January.  |
| GNEISENAU             |                           |
| PREUSSEN              | WEDNESDAY, 27th February. |
| PRINZESS ALICE        | WEDNESDAY, 13th March.    |
| PRINZ LUDWIG          | WEDNESDAY, 17th March.    |
| ZIETEN                | WEDNESDAY, 10th April.    |
| PRINZ REGENT LUITPOL  | LDWEDNESDAY, 24th April.  |
| PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH | HWEDNESDAY, 8th May.      |
| BAYERN                | WEDNESDAY, 22nd May.      |
| PRINZ HEINRICH        | WEDNESDAY, 5th June.      |
|                       | WEDNESDAY, 19th June.     |
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Gentlemen's Shirts made to order, and Oufis and Collars renewed on old pnes, Ludies and Children's Under-clothing, Chil-Iron's Dresses, and all kinds of Rmbroidery,

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Honghong, and January, 1997,

Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

DARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of

held on MONDAY, the 28th day of January,

1907, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public

Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, of

One Lot of CROWN LAND, at Yau Ma T

in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of ?

vears, with the option of renewal at a CROWN

RENT to be fixed by the Surveyor of His

Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Boundary

Measurements.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

DARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of

Chau, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term

of 75 years from 1st July, 1898, with the

option of renewal at a CROWN RENT to

KING, for one further term of 24 years less ;

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

Sai Kung Inland Lot No. 37.

Sai Kung Farm

Hungkong, 19th January, 1907.

PUBLIC-AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

General for France, to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION,

. TUESDAY,

the 29th January, 1907, at 2.30 P.M., within his

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THE WHOLE OF HIS

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

THEREIN CONTAINED,

Comprising:

TEAKWOOD HATSTAND with GLASS

WALNUT-COVERED BRASS HANDLES

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STANDS, TABLE LAMP, (Oil and Electric

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OVERMANTELS with GLASS, TAPESTRY

COVERED DRAWING ROOM SUITE TEAKWOOD EXTENSION DINING

TABLE and CHAIRS, DINNER WAG-

BEVELLED GLASS, DINNER SERVICE

(130 pieces), GLASS and CPOCKERY WARE, ICE CHEST. One FILTER by Bush & Co.,

MARBLE-TOP MOTHER-O'-PEARL IN-

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MOROCCO-COVERED CHAIRS, TEAK

WOOD BOOKCASES, ELECTRIC LAMPS

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OF-DRAWERS with BEVELLED GLASS

DOUBLE BRASS-MOUNTED BEDSTEAD

with WIRE and HAIR MATTRESSES,

MARBLE-TOP WASHSTANDS, SINGLE

IRON BEDSTEADS and BEDDING, COOK-

ING STOVE and UTENSILS, &c., &c., &c.;

A quantity of PALMS in Pots.

Intimation.

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7.00 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. ... Every 30 minutes. 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. ... Every 10 minutes.

9.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes.

11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes:

12.45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. ... Every to minutes.

1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes.

1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. ... Every 20 minutes.

2.15 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes.

3.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes.

5.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes.

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SUNDAYS.

8.45 p.m. and 9 p.m., 9.45 p.m. to 11.55 p.m. every half hour.

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CENTRAL,

formerly occupied

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MMEDIATELY the capacious premises on the Ground Floor of No. 2, PEDDER REET, at present occupied by Messrs. HARRIS KEENEY CO., LTD.

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NIOS. 4 and 16, LEIGHTON HILL ROAD.

Apply to-HONGKONG & KOWLOON LAND & LOAN CO., LTD.,

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TO BE LET.

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FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES at PRAYA EAST, near East Point.

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E UROPEAN SHOPS, OFFICES, and GODOWNS (suitable for Dry Goods Storage) at No. 14, Des Vœux Road Central

formerly occupied by Messrs. Shewan, Tomes Apply to-HO TUNG,

Compradore Department, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Hongkong, 26th September, 1906.

TO LET.

THE Premises known as No. 199, WANCHA ROAD, now occupied by Messrs. Macdonald & Co.'s Engineering Works. Possession, Isl February, 1907.

Apply to-THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST

MENT & AGENCY CO., LD. Bongkong, 4th January, 1907.

TO LET.

NO. 1, WEST END TERRACE, Shameen,

Apply to-

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT & AGENCY CO., LD. Hongkong, 10th December, 1906.

TO LET.

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A"HOUSE in CLIFTON GARDENS, Conduit Road. A HOUSE in RIPON TERRACE. A HOUSE in WONG-NEI-CHONG ROAD.

FLATS in MORETON TERRACF. Apply to-THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT & AGENCY CO., 1.1).

Hongkong, 14th December, 1906. TO LET.

HOUSE in KNUTSFORD TERRACE. KOWLOON.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT & AGENCY CO., LD.

### Intimations.

TEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHARBHOLDERS in this Company, wil be held at the Company's Offices, Victoria Huildings, on MONDAY, the 28th January receiving the Report of the Directors, regether with Statement of Accounts for the year and ing 31st December, 1906.

pany will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the toth January, to MONDAY, the 28th January, (both days inclusive), during which period NO THANSFER OF SHARES can be registered

Hongkong, 14th January, 1907.

TOTICE is hereby given that the NINE.

The REGISTER or SHARES of the Com-19th January, to MONDAY, the 28th January (both days inclusive), during which period N TRANSFER OF SHARES can be registered By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary.

THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDIN

NIOTICE is hereby given that the EIGH. "TEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Office, Victoria Buildings, on MONDAY, the 4th February, 1907, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with State-

December, 1906. The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 30th January, to MONDAY, the 4th February (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., Agents for the

Hongkong, 25th January, 1907.

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE EIGHTY-FIRST ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Hotel Mansions, on TUESDAY, the 12th February at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, ND FLOOR, No. 23, CAINE ROAD. confirming the appointment of a Director and

Secretary.

Quarter Office, Fletcher Street, until 12 o'clock Noon, on FRIDAY, the 15th of February 1907, for the undermentioned. SUPPLIES and SERVICES, for the period of 12 months from 1st April, 1907 :--

2. Hospital Supplies and Medical Comforts. 3. General Supplies and Provisions....

4. Oil, Wick, and Barrack Supplies. . Coal, Coke, Wood and Charcoal.

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Junks, Coolies, &c.). o. Forage.

Commanding Army Service Corps, between the hours of to A.M. and 4 P.M. The Tenders must be properly filled up, and signed, and dated, and no Tender will be noticed

the above date, in a closed envelope, marked "Tender" on the outside. The right to reject any or all Tenders is

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Head Quarters Offices,

Honykony, 25th January, 1907. SELF CURE NO FICTION!"

> NO SUFFERER NEED NOW DESPAIR,

but without running a doctor's bill or falling into the deep ditch of quackery, may safely, speedily and economically cure himself without the know-ledge of a second party. By the introduction of THE NEW PRENCH REMEDY

posit restored to health and happiness who for years previously had been merely dragging out a

Remody for discharges, superseding injections, the use of which does irreparable harm by laying the foundation of stricture and other 8.00 a.m. to g.00 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. ... Every 30 minutes. 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. ... Every 15 minutes. Remedy for primary and accordary axis cruptions, ulcerations, pains and swellings of the joints, and all those complaints which mercury and samparilla are popularly but erroneously supposed to cure. This preparation purifies the whole system through the blood and thoroughly eliminates all poisonous matter from the body. 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. ... Every to minutes. 12.00 Noon to 1.00 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes. 1.00 p.m. to "5.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 5.00 p.m. to 0.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes. 6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. ... Every 15 minutes. 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes.

NIGHT: CARS as on Week Days. BATURDAYS. Extra cars at 11.30 and 11.45 p.m. because so impotent to cure or even relieve.

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GHANNEL TONNEL.

PROSPECTS OF GUING TO FRANCE BY TRAIN.

The ertente cordiale and the progress of science have revived the project of a Channe Tunnel, and from the office of the Channe Lunnel Company comes an interesting brochure which throws a flood of light upon this oft-debated theme.

The idea of the tunnel has appealed to the nagination of scientists and engineers for many scores of years. A century ago it was liscussed by Napoleon and the English states. man Fox, and the First Consul enthusiastically described the tunnel as "one of the great things we could do together." Queen Victoria and Prince Albert also viewed it "with marked vour."

The brochure, which is written by M. Sat tianux, the general manager of the Northern Railway of France, gives a mass of interest ing details showing how the proposal was taken up and endorsed by the E glish an French Governments. In particular, it was explicitly approved by Lord Granville, the I ibeial Foreign-Secretary, and a memoran dum was drawn up by the British Ambassa dor, Lord Lyons, embodying the understand ing which had been arrived at. THE WORK BEGUN.

The French Government subsequently communicated to the Conservative Ministry, which which it proposed to grant a concession for making the tunnel, and the British authorities approved the course of their French colleagues.

held on MONDAY, the 28th day of January, The matter thereupon entered on the prac-1907, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, of tical stage. In the year 187; a company was formed in France to construct the French part Two Lots of CROWN LAND, at Fu Tau of the tunnel. This company, which is still in existence, spent more than two million francs in shafts, soundings, and galleries; and all the be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the works and installation are preserved in satisfactory state, so that at any moment definite operations could be resumed.

In England three companies were formed, viz., the Channel Tunnel Company, the South-Eastern : ailway Company, and the Submarine Railway Company. These three concerns subsequently amalgamated. As in the case of the French company, practical work was begun, and towards the end of 1882 there was, at the foot of Shakespeare's Cliff at Dover, a gallery 12 miles long, about 1,700 yards of it

heing under the sen. A GOLD DOUCHE. Then, suddenly, a hold fit succeeded the hot enthusiasm which had, up till then, prevailed on the subject in England. It was largely caused by a brillianly imaginative pamphlet, which pictured Dover being invaded, on the arrival of an excursion train, by a band of trippers, imposing in number, but of most peaceable appearance. The tourists quietly went to sleep in the rooms they had previously engaged at the hotels. Then suddenly, during the night, at a given signal, getting out of bed, and furtively creeping towards the harbour, they seized a stock of rifles brought by a couple of steamers. That decided the fate of Britain. Dover was taken and the garrison, butchered; the tunnel

hours, by helpless under the heel of the French conqueror.

incessantly poured forth men of all arms; I on-

don was invaded, and England, within a few

A TEMPORARY FUNERAL. The notion shuddered, and the Egyptian question and pamplifeteering admirals fed the fears which were thus awakened. The Conservative party took alarm, and the scheme of the Channel funnel was laid quietly to sleep upon the shelves of the Government Depart-

Recently, however, with the French and Ruglish nations warmly embracing one another, the project has been brought up again, and M. Sartiaux enters a powerful plea for its realisation. He takes up the military objection, and shows that the danger of invasion by rail through the tunnel cannot be considered

"It is not admissible," he argues, "that an attack like this could be prepared without the invaded Power being put on its guard.

It would be sufficient to simply have the tunnel watched by several trustworthy men) to ensure the impossibility of any penetration even ||FRENCH by a few soldiers only, and two or three mines placed at the head of the tunnel and exploded from a distance would be sufficient to block the end and prevent any outlet on the English

IN THE EVENT OF WAR. Morcover, the tunnel could be so built as to enable it to be destroyed at will by the guns of the British fleet

On the other hand, it is printed out, the tunnel might be a powerful help to this country | St. Es ephe ...... 9 50 in the event of war with any Continental Power other than France, by enabling it to forward relief to is allies, or vice versa, to receive it. Morcover, il England ci uld ensure a constant Chateau Ludovice 17:00 supply of provisions through he tuncel, ther Chateau Galic ... 18.00. warship a would be released from the necessity Chateau Pontet of corvey in these things, and would be set. free for more warlike operations.

M. Sartinux goes on to show the positive Chateau. Mutton advantages, accruing from the construction of the tunnel. At present only some four or five hundred thousand English people cross every year to the Continent. The reason why journeys between England and France are so few are Chateau Raugan 30.00 mainly the dread of seasickness, and the necessity of either passing a sleepless hight or sacrificing the half or who'e of a day in travel. ling. The tunnel would prevent the seasickness; and put London and Paris within five hours of each other.

COULD BE BUILT IN EIGHT YEARS. M. Sartiaux shows in detail how the tunnel could be bored, An underground electric railway would have to be laid to cirry away, in the most active period of its traffic, as much as 4,000 tons of rubbish a day, and convey at least | Cepa Ruby ..... 6.00 1,200 workers, The project, says M. Sartiaux. is not only realisable; but relatively easy, and could be carried out in seven or eight years. In a few years the passengers using the tunnel would number between five and six million; while the probable goods traffic has been 'estimated'at anything between 1,500,000 and 159 5,300,000 tons - Morning Leader.

### Intimations.

THE TRUTH ALWAYS. "When you are in doubt tell the truth." I was an experienced old diplomat who said this to a beginner in the work. It may pass in some things, but not in business. Fraud and deception are often profitable so long as concealed; ret detection is cortain sooner or later; then comes the smash-up and the punishment. The best and safest way is to tell the truth all the time. Thus you make friends that stick by you, and a reputation that is always worth twenty shillings to the pound everywhere your goods are offered for sale. We are able modestly to

affirm, that it is on this basis that the worldwide popularity of WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION rests. The people have discovered that this

medicine is exactly what it is said to be, and that it does what we have always declared it will do. Its nature also has been frankly made known. It is palatable as honey and contains; all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup; of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt, and Wild Cherry. A combination of supreme excellence and medicinal merit. Nothing has been so successful in Anemia, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Influenza, Loss of Flesh and Wasting Diseases, Weakness and Low Nervous Tone, and all complaints caused by Impure Blood. had come into power in England, the Act by Dr. Austin D. Irvine, of Canada, says: "I have used it in cases where cod liver oil was indicated but could not be taken by the patient, and the results following were very gratifying." It is effective from the first dose and agrees with the most sensitive and nervous stomachs. It cannot deceive or disappoint you, and comes to the rescue of those who have received no benefit from any, other treatment. It stands for the medicinal triumphs of the age. "Watch carefully against imitations." | Sold by chemists throughout the world.

### A. CHAZALON & CO.,

"6; Queen's Road Gentral.

A7HO have just received the Finest Assortment of ENGLISH /and ! FRENCH CONFECTIONERY from the best makers of London and Paris;

A Large Variety of LIQUORS, BOR. DEAUX, FORT, SHERRY, WHISKY, &c., &c., from the most renowned houses in France and other foreign countries.

Hongkong, 1 ith January, 1907.

COLD STORAGE.

THE HONGKONG TOE COMPANY, LTD., have now 40,000 Cubic feet of COLD STORAGE available at EAST POINT. Stores will be Open at 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. daily, Sunday excepted, to receive and deliver perishable goods.

WM. PARLANE,

THE WINE GROWERS SUPPLY CO

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1005.



BARRETTO S Co.,

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Cotes ...... 89:50 Per Dozen Quarts. Pauillac ..... 13.50 Margaux ..... 14'00 Canet ..... 20.00

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NORTH DE ESPANA-BILBAO. Rioja..... \$12.00 Per Dozen Quarts.

> BARRETTO & Co., Nos. 22 & 24, Bask Buldings,

Queen's Road Central Hongkopg, 23rd January, 1997.

-Hongkong, 19th January, 1907.

Wm. POWELL, Ld., Apply to-HONGKONG. Hongkong, 31st July, 1906.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

JOTICE is hereby given that the NINE

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Com-By Order of the Board of Directors,

A SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld., Ceneral Agents for the West Point Build-

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY. LIMITED.

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pany will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the

Honekong, 14th January, 1007.

COMPANY, LIMITED. ment of Accounts for the year ending 31st

A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Kowloon Land & Building Co., Ltd. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

electing Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 30th January to the 12th February, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. CLARKE, Hongkong, 21st January, 1907

WAR DEPARTMENT CONTRACTS. TENDERS will be received at the Head

6. Barrack Services and Scavenging.

Forms of Tender and any particulars can be obtained on application to this Office, personally or by letter, addressed to the Officer

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complete revolution has been wrought in this department of medical science, whilst thousands have

whole system through the blood and thereby, eliminates all prisonous matter from the body.

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| INVALID         | 18.00     |
| "ESTRELLA       | 24.00     |
| FIVE DIAMOND    | .27.00    |
| VERY OLD TAWNY  | 42.00     |
| OLDEST & FINEST | 50.00     |
|                 |           |

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| LIGHT DRY      | \$13.00 |
|----------------|---------|
| SOLERA         | 18.00   |
| VERY PALE DRY  |         |
| FULL GOLDEN    | 21.00   |
| PALE DRY NUTTY | 24.00 " |
| FINE OLD BROWN | 36.00   |
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BIRTH.

On January 21, at Shanghai, the wife of A. MATHER PRYCE, of a son. DEATHS.

WALTER.—By cable from London, 25th January, 1907; JOHN WALTER, late of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Villas, Kowloon, ALICE MURIEL (MOO), the youngest and dearly loved child of Will and Nellie Hobbs, in her sixth year.

## hic Mongkong Helegrapl

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1907

THE LATE MR. JOHN WALTER.

Another personality who at one time was a light in the firmament of Hongkong and Shanghai has departed. Mr. John Walter, whose death we have to announce to-day, has gone the way of all flesh. There are few people at the present day who remember him as a friend, but there are many who of his life on several occasions owing to the remember him as an acquaintance. Mr. Walter came out to the East as so many sprigs of youth do and fail to do, to make a Company, which was one of the great emporiums in the sixties. The headquarters at the Police Court, ou a charge of being was at Shanghai, and Mr. Walter proved himself a diligent, energetic and extremely Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was in embryo. "Nevertheless, Mr. Walter, probably recognising the influence which our greatest Bank might exert on South China, to say nothing of what our

Shanghai Banking Corporation. That was

known drudgery of a bank and eventually was transferred to Hongkong, where he acted as acting chief manager in x886. Cn several occasions he acted as manager at Shanghai and Yokohama, but within the memory of those who have been resident in this Colony for a number of years he was Inspector of the Bank's branches. 2 bout ten years ago he was appointed one of the London managers, and, in conjunction with Sir Thomas Jackson, brought the Bank to its present status, which it is needless to say is unparalleled in the Far East. In 1902 he gave up active duties and took a seat on the London Committee. There are few in Hongkong who were his colleagues on the Bank who remember his figure and quiet genial way, but they will grieve to lose one who was at the same time a friend, a counsellor and a guide.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE s.s. Heungshan commenced her run on the Hongkong-Canton line this morning.

In announcing his intention to resign the leadership of the Progressives Count Okuma has surprised his partisans.

THE list of catries for the forthcoming races, to be held under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club, has just been issued.

WE are requested to announce that HE, the Governor will be at home at Government House on hursday, January 31st, from 4.30 to 6 p.m.

THE Danish salvage steamer Protector left for Cape Varella this afternoon to salve the stranded steamer Wongkoi and the tug Robert Caoke. She proceeds on her mission on account of the underweiters.

MR. R. O. Hu'chinson has been appointed to act as Assistant Registrar General and Deputy Registrar of Marriages with effect from the 22nd instant, during the absence on leave of Mr. C. Clementi, or until further notice.

THE light draft stein wheeler Emerande, built to the order of M. Roque, for the Service Fluviale Subventionne, of Tonkin, was launched from the Dock Company's premises this afternoons. There was a good attendance at the ceremony. She is the second of, four similar hoats building by the Dock Co.

HIDEO Shigematsy, an unemployed seaman, with quarters in Upper Lascar Row, was charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court, this morning, with behaving in a disorderly manner at No. 11, Ship Street last night, and damaging \$3 worth of property. "I was dead drunk," said the Japanese in English, "and I do not know what I did." The defendant went to the house shortly before midnight yesterday and for no reason whatever started flinging chairs into the street. II smashed an electric light globe during the performance. He was fined \$3 on the first charge, and was ordered to pay a similar amount to the complainant as compensation for the damage done.

LANDLORD'S ALLEGED ERAUL

ARRESTED FOR DESTROYING VALUABLE

Ng Tsat, a blacksmith, residing at No. 84, Shau-ki-wan West, was released on bail of \$250 to come up for hearing on a day set for next week. Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne was presiding magistrate. Mr. R. A. Harding represented. the defendant, and Mr. E. J. Grist, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the complainant-Hu Chi Wah, a Kowloon City'shopkeeper-who charged the defendant with fraudulently destroying certain leases relating to a number ho ses at Kowloon.

Some time ago defendant purchased nine houses at Kowloon City and leased them ou for a number of years to the complainant Recently, it is alleged, a better offer was made to defendant for the lease of the linuses [162 and it was asserted that he went about to On Friday, 25th January, 1907, at Patell devise ways and means of getting complainantto cancel the leases and vacate the premises. 7 his, after some thought, he found would be impossible. On the 20th instant defendant visited complainant's premises to collect the rent on the nine houses. He called for the book wherein the leases were kept, and, it is reported, that having gained possession of the book he destroyed the documents. Hence this

A DANGEROUS INDIVIDUAL.

IF INSANE WILL BE DEPORTED

Staggering along Connaught Road Centra yesterday afternoon in a dazed condition. Chinaman, who from appearances resembled member of the sampan fraternity, was watched by a númber of people. He stood in danger passing vehicle so that an officer who had kept an eye on the reeling individual, who went along with head bowed, thought it time to take the man in charge. On arrival at the Central fortune. Mr. Walter did more than that-he Police Station the man gave his name as Tak made a competency. He came out to join Tso, a boatman. He was recognised by the sprincely house of Alfred Dent and Inspector Warnock and promptly despatched to hospital without further ado. This morning, he was arraigned before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, drunk and incapable. When the case was called Insp. ctor Warnock handed to the Court a medical certificate which stated that the sociable young man. At that time the boatman was suffering from acute mania, Some time ago defendant's wife complained to the police that he had threatened to kill her. The police investigated the matter, and as a result the defendant was put under medical observation, and a week later banished. He this morning, then Bill won't see home on returned to the Colony not long after that but | race days. the police had seen nothing of bim until yesterday. According to his wife, accused gets MR. Basil R. H. Taylor, the newly appointed friends in the Northern Settlement might violent as soon as be-starts drinking. His Harbourmaster of Hongkong, accompanied think, decided to join the Hongkong and Worship ordered defendant to be placed under by his family, left London on the 19th inst, on observation for a week. If during that time he | board the P. and O. s.s. Nile, and is due to is found to be intens it is believed he will be arrive here during the last week of February in 1868. He plodded through the well- | sent to his friends in Canton.

THE RUPAL VISIO

HARBOUN REGULATIONS.

he following regulations, having received the approval of the Excellency the Officer Add ministering the Government, will be observed on the occasion of the arrival of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Con-

The P. & O. steamer Delti, conveying were going to the broas of Ba quitter ! The Their Royal Highnesses on the 6 hipmximo | conrect was held in S. corge's Hall-perhaps about 8 a.m , will proceed through the Central S. Andrew's might have been a more appropriate Fairway direct to Alfred Holt Eastern Buoy! Locale under the circumstances-which had been From the time the vessel leaves Sulphur Chan. | carefully arranged with due regard to weather nel until she is made fast to the buoy the conditions, attention being paid to necessary Central Fairway wall be closed to ordinary ventilation although it must be confesed that, traffic, and no ship, junk or vessel of any as the room filled up, it became somewhat description, other than those authorised to be | close, and programmes were more in evidence in attendance on the Delki, may pass in or in use as fans than as guides to the evening

Highnesses the route from the Delki to Blake | sent a really delightful evening's entertainment. Pier will be lined by launches and no junk, Above the temporary platform which had been ste im-launch, boat or other vessel, except those | erected, and which was surrounded with engaged in the disembarkation, may pass in or palm, a large framed photograph of " Bobbie," be ween the lines.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN CO. MMITED.

MEETING OF SHARRHOLDERS.

The tenth ordinary general meeting of share holders in the China Provident Loan and Mertgage Co., Ltd., was held at the ffice of the general managers - Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Company-at 11.30 o'clock, this morning.

Among those present were: -- Messrs. R Shewan (chairman), H. P. White, Chow Hing Kee and Dr. J. W. Noble, consulting committee; Messrs. Edward Haskell, W. J. Carroll and J. A. Young, secretary.

The notice convening the meeting was read

by the Secretary. The Chairman said: - Gentlemen: Following the usual custom we will, with your permission, consider the report and accounts as read. The year under review has been a very difficult one, owing to unprecedented duliness in trade and a severe 'slump in value of real estate. Our turnover was, therefore, very considerably restricted, and in consequence for a considerable part of the year we had funds in hand, which we were unable to put out on satisfactory security. In spite of this we are still able to pay the usual dividend of 8 per cent. besides placing \$15,000 to reserve, a result which I venture to think will be considered quite satisfactory by shareholders. We have had to re-adjust the value of our shares held against Investment of Reserve, which is unfor- the evening's entertainment, giving "Willie's tunate, but we have little doubt that the amount thus written off will soon come back as the share market revives. Other items in the accounts | second rendering both in a manner such as are very much as usual, and do not require only one "born across the border" could do explanation. In conclusion we hope that Mr. Joki, as a violinist, is too well-known to the report of the "special commission" to inquire into the administration of the Sanitary and Building Regulations under the Public Health Ordinance will benefit property in the long run and that the requirements of the Sanit- | four, he showed that the violin was preary Board will be modified to a considerable degree, for if the serious drop in values of 15 to 30 per cent. cannot altogether be attributed to these regulations, it has certainly accentuated the depression to a very large extent. I am glad to say that all our loans seem quite safe: and give us no cause for uneasiness. As there are no questions I will propose the adoption of

the report and accounts. Dr. Noble seconded.

Carried unanimously. Mr. Haskell proposed that Messrs. J. S. Var Buren, Chow Hing Kee, Dr. J. W. Noble and Mr. H. P. White be re-elected to the consult ing committee.

Mr. Carroll seconded. Carried.

On the motion of Mr. H. P. White, seconded by Mr. Chow Hing Kee, Messrs. A. O'D Gourdin and W. H. Potts were re-elected au ditors of the Company for the ensuing year,

The Chairman: That is all the business, gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance Dividend warrants are ready now.

That concluded the business of the meeting,

TRIAL OF "CROCKS." RACE AT HAP Y VALLEY.

The heavy mist which settled, over the race course this morning, obliterating everything from view, was responsible for the absence of a decision in a race which was run between three ponies. The racing qualities of the three "crocks" have been discussed in turf circles for several weeks and as it was discovered that they were on the same level as far as racing is. concerned it was decided to put the three together in a mile race in order to pick out the best of the three. The race was booked for to-day. Mr. G. W. Gegg took the mount on As Usual, more frequently called "Bill Bailey." Mr. C. G. Mackie held the reins on No Wanchee, and Mr. Gresson on Southwall. The ponies started at the mile post, but could instead of as last year for a few months only, only he heard passing the winning post for the

Very little of them could be seen owing to the presence of the heavy mist. A description of the race therefore is out of the question. After a short space of time the "crocks" were heard scrambling home, but when they had passed the winning-post judge and speciators, some say even the "jocks," were none the wiser as to which pony had taken first place. A riding boy, however, who unblushingly said he saw the race, but would not say from where, maintained that "Bill Bailey" came home first on this occasion-austatement which tacks corre-ligive it. botation. The race will be run over some other day next week and if Bill Bailey don't come home again, as the riding boy professes he did

BURNS' NICHT.

MARINE COURT.

ENDANGERING DIVERS' LIVES.

At the Marine Court, this morning, before

Lieut. C. W. Heckwith, R. N., Harbour Master.

lawful, orders, of the Harbour Master by

passing a danger flag which had been ordered

protection of two divers working on a wreck in

Edward J. H. Pearce, sworn, said: At about

out diving operations on the salvage, of a

wrecked pier. Our divers were working about

five feet below the surface. We had four red,

They were conspicuously placed. I saw the

junk in which the woman, Ip Tsat, now

charged before the Court, was working

and of which she was in charge. I told

took no notice of our warnings, and came

right across over the divers; causing grave

danger to their lives. This is a constant

practice with these boats and we look on

diving operations as extremely dangerous,

owing to the reckless way in which our red

flags are disregarded. In fact great difficulty

is now experienced in getting divers to go

Ip Teat, mistress and owner, of the junk-

His Worship, in his finding, said: I find

that you, Ip Teat, did disobey the lawful com-

mands of the Harbour Master, and did cross

over the area, which same was clearly marked

warnings given you by the people attending on

the divers, thereby imperilling life and limb

and as I find that it is a constant practice

constant danger to put divers below, I am

resolved to do my level best to impress on you

LAUNCHES IN COLLISION, ...

n inquiry was, held next into the circum-

stances attending the collision between the

steam launch-Choun Shing, master Ho Hoi

and the Hing Lee master Chun Wu Chi, in

declared, stated: At 5.45 p.m. on Saturday.

the 19 h inst, my steam launch, Cheun Shine,

was made fast to a pier at Yaumati, The steam

launch Hing Lee, which was coming in to the

same pier, blew two short blasts. I gave

three short blasts on my ", whistle, and

went astern. When about 300 feet from

the whatf the launch Hing Lee gave one

short blast, and then came right into the stern

of my boat, causing damage which it will cost

about \$60 to repair.

Ho Hoi, master of the launch Choun Shing,

the waters of this Colony, on the 19th inst.

said she could not see the red flags, and she

Victoria Harbour on the 25th inst.

GRAND SCOTCH CONCERT. Local Scots in this Colony mustored in force at the City Hall last night, when a Scotch concert was given in hundur of the memory of and Marine Mugistrate, Sergeant Gordon their national poet, Robert, Burns, on the anprosecuted ip Tant, owner of an unlicensed niversary of his natal day which fell yesterday, cargo-boat, for unlawfully disoboying the and was thus duly celebrated as though they to be hoisted by the Harbour Master for the 4 p.m., yesterday, the 25th inst., I was carrying flags, as is necessary, under the circumstance. across the Central Fairway during this period. | proceedings. Nevertheless, the concert was a 2. At the disembukation of Their Royal most marked fuccess, and afforded those preher to keep clear of the divers, but she traped with the British flags had been suspended, while, to deaden the sound of the footsteps of late arrivals, the floor had been covered with China matting. The Hall itself was packed and many visitors were content with seats in the corners, or in any odd places that could be found for them. The proceedings opened by the playing of Cavallini's arrangement of a Scotch medley, by the Band of the Middlesex Regiment, which, by the way, have already played themselves into popularity in could not go away because she was too near Hongkong, and who showed themselves worthy successors to the West Kents, whom all re- the pier. gretted to see leave the Colony. The first song, as was quite in accordance with the fitness of things was, one of Burns's, and as rendered by Mr. R. H. Baxter, with deep feeling and expression, "My Nannie's Awa" made | by red flags, and did repeatedly disregard the a most pleasing in roduction to the vocal portion of the first part. An encore naturally followed, and though the singer endeavoured to of the divers who were working below the surface, by thus taking your junk over them; shirk the responsibility of the call, he was compelled to come forth again, when he gave for you junk people to disregard these my "So lovely is ma Jean," which was highly aplawful orders, which are made for the safety preciated. Mrs. G. H. Edwards followed, electing to sing first the second number for of the harbour, and do by it make it a which she was on the programme, and gave "Bonnie Mary of Argyll," and sang very well though we have heard this lady to better ad-\$35, or in default two months' hard labour. vantage on other occasions, and we would venture to suggest that her forte is English rather than Scotch vocalization. Mr. Balloch,

who followed, could not have been happier than in his selection for his contributions to gone to Melville Castle " in the first part, and "Sound the pibroch" in the need any culogy from us, beyond saying that the strings, under his practised, supple fingers, simply speak-be it in joy, in wailing serrow, or in mirthful humour, and last night in all his selections of which he was compelled to give eminently his instrument, and the audiencewas not stinting in signs of keen appreciation of his efforts. Mrs. David Wood was very pleasing and successful in both her selections "Ye banks and Braes," and "And yes means the whole Colony-know what a pas master he is in his particular art, and is regrettable that he is heard so seldom in public-he has no right to "hide his light

perhaps was her beautiful contralto voice

"Scots who hae," and " ... y ain folk," through-

out which, as well as her encore song "Where

the sparkling waters flow," another, she carried

The singing of "Auld lang syne," in which

the audience joined, and the playing of the

National Anthem terminated a most enjoyable

LAND RECLAMATION COMPANY

ANNUAL MEETING.

The sixth annual meeting of the Hongkons

Land Reclum tion Company, Ld., was held is

Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson presided, and the

others present were Sir Paul Chater, Messrs

A. J. Raymond, and . M. Nissim, directors

A. Shelton Hooper, Lo Cheung Shiu, J. Orange,

. C. Peter, C. H. Ross, Percy Smith, and

.The Secretary read the notice calling the

The Chairman said :- Gentlemen,-The Ro-

port and Accounts having been in your hands

for the past week, we will with your perinis

sion take them as read. There is little if any-

thing in the accounts before you for me to

comment on. Our revenue from interest or

mortgages having extended over the full period

receipts show an increase of some \$26,000, on

the other hand rents have declined. . the Ad-

miralty having given up their tenancy of the

coal storage ground at Yaumati. Our houses

on Kowloon Mar no Lot 49 continue to be well

occupied and are in good repair. The le-

clamation work in front of this lot is still in

progress and though somewhat delayed by the

typhoons of last September should be complet-

ed during the current year. No sales of land

have taken place during the last twelve months

and your irectors do not recommend a

dividend of more than 7%, the payment of

which will absorb some \$13,000 of the balance

brought forward from 1905. If any further in-

formation is desired I shall be pleased to

Mr. Graca seconded and the motion was

Wr. Hooper moved that the approintment

Mr. Peters moved, and Mr. Orange seconded

Mr. Raymond proposed, and Mr. Ross

seconded, the re-appointment of Mr. Ho Tung

The Chairman-D.vidend warrants will be

the re-election of the auditors. Agreed.

Mr. Lo Cheung Shiu seconded.

unanimously carried.

directors be confirmed.

to the directorate. Agreed.

ready on day, Gentlemen,

M. de Graça, L. M. de Graça, A. Haupt

the effice of the Company this afternoon,

Mowbray Northcote, secretary. ...

every heart, Scotch and otherwise with her.

evening's entertainment.

To Ching, sailor on board the Cheun Shing, said: I was on board the launch Cheun Shing shall walk in silk attire," both being highappreciated. Those who have heard on Saturday last, at 5.45 p.m. The steam Mr. Sutherland in recitation—and tha launch I was in was lying alongside a pier at Yaumati. The steam launch Hing Lee was approaching the pier, and when about 500 feet off blew two short blasts on her whistle. My under a bushel," and so deprive his fellow launch went astern to get out, and blew three exiles the delightful entertainment his gi short blasts. When the Hing Les was about affords them. Last night he was inimitable 300 feet off the pier she blew one short blast in "Our Christmas Goose," and his song "My and came straight into our stere. llooch Aye." Of Mrs. A. G. Gordon what is there left to say? All that can be said of her has already been said, and printed, and to venture

Chan Ping, another sailor on the Cheun Sking, gave further corroborative evidence. to eulogize her further is like that work of superorgation-"painting the lily." Never,

Chow Wa Chi, coxswain of the steam launch Hing Lee, said: I was going in to eard to such perfection as in her songs the wharf at Yaumati, Jast Saturday, about 6 p.m. 1 saw the launch Cheun Shing moored alongside the pier. I was not in the International Settlement of Shanghai. charge of the boat as I had left the China, would allow and permit in the building second coxswain in charge. As the boat runs known as Nos. 4 and 5 Mohawk Road Shangbetween us. The record coxswain has got a Grand Stand, Chinese gambling games to be certificate. I did not see what happened until played during the Autumn Race Meeting of after the collision.

> Leung Mui, second coxswain of the Hing Lee, said: I was in charge of the steam launch Hine Lee on Saturday last, going in to a pier I stopped my engines. I saw the launch Cheun Shing coming astern. I heard two short blasts from her. I thought she was going astern to part. I gave one long blast to give the other lann h'a warning, when I saw her coming astern then I gave three short Llasts, and went astern, but the Cheun Shing hit my launch in

His Worship found as follows: I find after goi g fully into the evidence given, that th steam launch Cheun Shing did comply with the rule of the road for the prevention of collisions, and did make the proper sound signals when backing astern from the wharf, and his launch was carefully navigated; but the launch Hing Lee, which was not in charge of the first coxswain, owing to the long hours these launches run, and as the second coxswain was in charge, and is a licensed master, I hold him responsible: Firstly for making a definite navigational signal and not obeying it, thereby intimating wrongful information to the other launch, and with navigating carelessly, in that the steam launch Hing Les, with headway on did collide with the Choun Shing coming astern. I now order that the second coxswain, Loung Mui's, certificate be suspended for three months, and that he shall pass a further examination before receiving it again.

A DIVER and a coolle, both residing at No. 29, Station Street, Mongkok, were before Mr. F.A Hazeland, at the Police Court, this morning, charged with being in unlawful possession of a box of type and three bags of copper cash; valued at \$200. The stuff was alleged to have been picked up by the first accessed while diving. As both men were represented by counsel the case was remanded.

PELEGRAMS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

THE CHINA FAMINE

RIOT AMONG REFUGEES.

SOLDIERS WOUNDED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 26th January,

12:10 p.m. It is reported that a riot has taken place among the famine refugees at

Yaugehow. Many soldiers, who were sent to quell the disturbance, have been

OBITUARY.

MR. F. MAITLAND DEAD.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 26th January, 12.10 p.m.

Mr. Frank Maitland is dead.

THE METROPOLE HOTEL, LD.

THE CASE OF MR. C. A HIDDLE.

Following is the judgment delivered by U. S. Judge Wilfley in the case of the proprietors of the Metropole Hotel, of : hanghai, against Mr. C. A. Biddle, general manager and secultry of

His Honour. The judgment in this case will be for the plaintiffs in the sum of Taels that I mean to stop it, and do hereby fine you 6,000 and costs. The District Attorney is hereby directed to file an information against Charles A. Biddle for obtaining money under false pretences, basing the same on the facts disclosed by the evidence produced at this trial. Evidence of fraud is so palpable that the Court does not be itate to enter judgment for plaintiffs immediately. And the character of the evidence is such that the Court feels called upon to order defendant to be arrested and ararigned under false pretences. The Court, however, does not mean by this action to forecast what the judgment of the Court will be in the criminal action. The decision of the Court in this case, reviewing the evidence, will be handed down later.

> Mr. Musso said he understood defendant was leaving town, and asked for a levy of

> His Honour said that criminal proceedings. would not be necessary.

The Court then rose.

A warrant for Biddle's arrest was issued a little later and accused was taken into custody by the marshal. It was understood that bail was fixed at \$3,000 Gold.

The information subsequently, sworn agaist the accused read as follows :- The undersigned accuses C. A. Biddle, a citizen of the United States of America, of the crime of securing money under false pretences, committed as

That the said C. A. Biddle, on or about the 31st day of October, 1906, in Shanghai, China, unlawfully and knowingly; did falsely, pretend to Woo Ah-sung, Zung Yu-dong, Ng Sih-yich and Sr Yung that the Municipal Authorities of

from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily, we run it hai, China, and also known as the Chinese 1906, in Shanghai, China, which said pretences were false, as the said C. A. Biddle then and there well knew, and by said false pretences the said C. A. Biddle, with intent to defraud, Y umati. When I was about 300 feet away unlawfully did obtain from the said Woo Ahsung, Zung Yu-dong, Ng Sih-yich and Sz Yung the sum of Tis. 6,000.00 Shanghai Sycen as rent for the said premises to be so used for the said gambling games; whereas in truth and fact the said C. A. Biddle well knew that the said Authorities would not permit said games on and on said promises as he did then and there so falsely pretend to the said Woo Absung, Zung Yu-dong, Ng Sib-yich and Sz Yung, which said false pretences the said Woo Ahsung, Zung Yu-dong, Ng Sib-yich and Sz Yung did believe to be true and paid the said Tis. 6,000.00 under said belief of the truth of said pretences. Contrary to law.

## SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUL. German (Prinz fleinrich) 28th inst. American (Nippon Maru) 28th inst. Indian (Namrang) 31st inst, German (Prausen) 31st anst. Australian (Eastern) and prox. Canadian (Alhenian) 3rd proxi-German (Prins Sigismund) 6th proxi-

The s.s. Lowther Castle left Sippapore on 24th inst., and is due here on 31st inst.

The Boston S. S. Co.'s s.s. Skawwell left Manila to-day at mid-day and may be expected here on 20th inst., morning. The N. V. K. s.s. Tolomi Mars. Bombay Line, left Shaughai for this port on acth inst.

and is expected here on 29th inst. The Imperial German Mail a. Prins Helas rich left Shanghal on acth lost to a m. and may be expected here on all Hand a star

### The Kingston Incident:

LONDON, 24th January. Mr. Bacon, in a note to Mr. Howard, the British Charge at Washington, hastens to assure him, on behalf of President Roosevelt, that the American Government will pay no heed whatever to the Jamaica incident.

Assassination of Mr. Whiteley. The "Universal Provider," Mr. Whiteley, has been shot dead, his assailant immediate. ly committing suicide.

### Trial of Mr. Harry Thaw in New York."

The trial of Mr. Harry Thaw who shot the architect, Mr. Stanford White, in New York last June, has commenced and is causing immense interest.

### SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL REFORMS.

The letter published to-day (17th inst.) over the signature of Mr. W. V. Drummond, exhorting the ratepayers generally to evince livelier interest in the management of Municipal affairs, is a timely and weighty reminder of the sad state of apathy the foreign residents of the Settlements at present display upon the subject. Mr. Drummond touches upon five the West Indian mails, and himself decorated important or special matters which he very rightly says require investigation and consideration by the ratepayers before a decision is and it is probable that Messrs. Henniker rendered thereupon, by the Council, and he | Heaton and Hamar Creenwood were in the advocates the creation of special committees of company. The visit in itself would have had ratepayers, outside the Council, of such special some effect possibly, had it not been for matters, or indeed upon any other matters that | the earthquake, in placing before the British may arise from time to time requiring more | public some of the attractions of the island it specialised study and investigation than the only as a holiday resort. In that relation it ordinary members of the Council can, in their is becoming increasingly known in the United multifarious duties, devote to any one of the States. A copy of the New York Commercial, many complex questions now daily developed dated as recently as December 7 last, devotes by the vast and rapid growth of the General | the whole of its space to articles and illustra-Foreign Settlement. He even goes so far as tions concerning Jamaica, and pride of place to advocate the payment of members of such is given to a survey of the tourist movement special committees for their services in the which is tending to make the island famous as same way as the Land Commissioners are a tourist resort. The scenery which can be paid, a proposition, which, in view of the heavy associated with mountains 7,000 feet high rising work such duties would often entail, is fully in from tropical surroundings and rich vegeaccordance, with the spirit of the times and tation is of a kind to appeal to all lovers of well within the ability of this wealthy com- nature in her more genial moods. The staple munity to discharge. The five heads which | industries of banana, sugar and tobacco grow-Mr. Drummond urges should have special con- ing also lend themselves to picturesque treats sideration are undoubtedly all highly important ment. The sugar business was for many and should be fully and publicly debated by years under a cloud, but the abandonment of the ratepayers before the Council comes to any | the bounty system has given it a fresh start decision thereon; but we think that Mr. Drum- with greatly enlarged prospects. The trade mond has omitted the greatest and most im- returns for 1904-5 show that of the total imports portant point of all upon which "some drastic, 46.8 per cent came from the United Kingdom reformation" is required in the Council's me- 42,8 from the United States, 6.9 from Canada thods of work. We mean the question of the land. 34 per cent were sent to the United publicity or secrecy of the Council's proceed. States, 18.1 to the United Kingdom, 8.8 to ings. To our minds this point is every day Canada and nineteen per cent to other counbecoming more important, with the growth of tries. - N. C. D. News. the place and the multiplicity and complexity of subjects and interests which have now to be dealt with by the Council of Nine. It is to the existing archaic system of closed doors and pseu/o-secrecy occasionally broken somehow but only to immediate. friends-maintained towards the great mass of the ratepayers and residents, which is responsible for the present lamentable state of apathy of the public towards all matters of local self-government and for the general reluctance of the best men in the community to serve upon the Council. We have seen this year the resignation of the absolutely most valuable man of the Nine because of reasons, that as far as the Council are concerned, still remain matters of dark and absurd mystery, and we have it from Mr. Cecil Holliday himself that he will never serve again so long as the present Star Chamber procedure is maintained in Municipal affairs and the public are excluded from all knowledge of what is going on behind the Council chamber's doors until long after the events dealt with have been settled and done with by the Council, without giving any opportunity to those who elect them to express their views." It is this part of the system which is mainly to blame for the present attitude of indifference of the public upon Municipal affice; and it is upon this point above all others that drastic reformation is most urgently required. If the press were adanitted to the Council's weekly meetings-not to the conclaves of the various sub-committees -we feel perfectly assured that many of the other difficulties, some of which Mr. Drummond 'enumerates, would never have arisen. The old stock argument that if the proceedings are open to the press men will not serve upon the Council seems to us to be now utterly exploded because even under the existing system of secrecy we have no less than five out of the present nice members about to resign their seats and the greatest difficulty experienced in finding suitable | have improved and sales have taken place at men to replace them, while we have the veteran Tls. 109. Fenwicks have been sold at \$22. chairman declaring himself so strongly in favour of breaking away from the present holeand corner way of doing business, which might ] do in a second rate village at home, and in favour of throwing the light of day upon the Municipal mysteries, that he will not serve again so long as the present system endures. It does not seem to us that many men are attracted to serve under the present system. of "closed doors" or that matters in this respect could be much worse if all the proceedings were public. It is highly desirable that the their minds to instruct their new representa-

fives that the time has come for the public: to

know far more about what goes on at the time

than the bureaucrats of Kiangsi Road, con-

descend to tell them in the ridiculous, futile and

generally useless minutes which they give but

for publication generally so long after the event

10 be of any practical use. - China Gazelle.

JAMAIGA.

ITS ATTRACTIONS AND INDUSTRIES,

Considering the importance of the island of Jamaica, its commanding position politically and its favourable situation climatically it is a somewhat neglected and forgotten component of the British Empire. The terrible disaster at Kingston, Liter accounts of which point to a greater rather than less magnitude than first indicated, has turned British eyes and sympathies towards the island, but hitherto it has probably received more attention from America and Canada, as far as trade and investment is concerned than from Great Britain. It is not without significance that its most frequent and commodious steamship service with the outer world is by means of the Hamburg-Amerika Linie or that its railway system is financed by American capital. To a certain soreness felt. on these accounts may be attributed, perhaps, the unfortunate incident recorded in our telegrams to-day, and incident which, we trust, onfuller knowledge, may prove to be based on as little real foundation as that which concerned the German steamer Meleor recently in Southampton water. While still under the shock of loss and death the officials and people may be excused for some little irritation and sensitiveness even in respect to the offices of those whose only desire, we may be assured, was to render the assistance of humanity and friendly

It will have been noted as somewhat singular that the reports of the disaster have come principally from members of Parlian ent, who were visiting the island during the recess and at the period of the year when Jamaica is seen at its best: From a telegram in a contemporary we gother that Sir Alfred Jones, senior partner in the Elder Dempster Company, which carries for services to Jamaica, was conducting a party of distinguished Englishmen to the colony,

### COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

" Feviewing the share business for the week, Messrs. E. R. Kadoorie & Co. write on 25th inst. :- A fair business has been transacted during the week, and rates, with the exception of Hongkong and Shanghai Banks, have been generally well maintained.

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have declined to \$940 at which rate a few shares changed hands, the market closing with sellers at this price. The London quotation has dropped to Lick. tos. Marine Insurances.-Cantons are weaker and

are offering at \$195. Unions have strengthened to \$780 and are in de and.

Fire Insurances.-China Fires are wanted at 195. Hongkong Fires have been the medium of a fair business at \$375, and more shares can be placed at this price

Shipping,-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have been sold at \$30 and \$291 closing steady at the latter figure. Indo-Chinas are out of favour at \$86. A small parcel of Star Ferries (old) have changed hands at \$19 and the new at \$19, and there ire buyers at higher rates. China and Manilas and Douglases are unchanged.

t efineries. - China Sugars are stronger; and sales have taken place at \$130 and at this rate more shares can be placed. Luzons are offering at 121: Perak Sugars have dropped to

Tis, II. Raubs are quoted at \$82.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns .- Kowloon Wharfs after sales at 194 and \$95 are on offer at \$96. Hongkong and Whampoa Docks are obtainable at \$145. It is notified that subject to audit, the directors of this Company will recommend at the forthcoming meeting of shareholders, a dividend of 12 per cent.=\$6 per share, pass \$50,000 to a special account and: Docks have declined to \$12. Shanghai Docks Hongkew Wharfs are easier and are quoted at

Tis. 244 cum new issue. Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- Hongkong Motels have strengthened to \$115 with buyers. Hongkong Lands are firm at Strr. A statement of the Company's accounts for the year ending 3 st December, 1906, is published. The net profits for that periods including \$67,839.41 balance brought forward from last account, amount to \$440,827.54. It is propost. ed to pay a final dividend of \$31 per share making in all \$7 for the year, and, after writing off: directors' and auditors' fees there remains a balance of \$56,218.38 to be carried forward to next year's account. Humphreys Ratates have ratepayers realized this at once and made up | changed hands at \$11.90 and are procurable at \$12. Shanghai Lands are in demand at Tis. 103 for the old and Tis. 624 for the new shares. The Company has declared a dividend of Tis. 3 and a bonus of Tis. 14 per share. West Points have improved to \$521. The report of the directors of this Company for as the yarn is being forwarded to Manchuria the year ending 31st December, 19 6, has been | where it finds prompt sales and better prices issued to shereholders. The net profits for the | than in our local market. year, including the amount brought forward the previous year amount to \$53,319.49. From | Ra. 1654 %. London at 3/11/19

this amount the directors recommend the payment to shareholders of a final dividend of \$2.10 per share, making in all \$4.10 for the year, and after writing off directors and auditors fees, there remains a balance of

\$1,519.47 to be carried to new account. Cotton Mills .- Fwos have advanced and have buyers at Tis. 73. Internationals are slightly weaker, at Tls. 61. Lacu Kung Mows have had a sharp rise, and sales have taken place at Tis. 130. We are informed that the Company announces the issue of 842 new shares, to be issued at par, and to be offered to shareholders on the register on gist January, n the proportion of I new share to 9 old. Application for new shares, which will rank for dividend as from ast January, 1907, should be

jumped to Tls. 175. Miscellaneous. - Green Island Cements have changed hands at \$211 and shares can be got at this rate, "Ices have born sold at \$250." Electrics are obtainable at \$16. Sales have been effected of Bell's Ashestos at \$6, and Powells at \$74, and there are buyers of the latter. Sumatras have declined to Tis. 108, at which rate they are offering. Langkats have been sold at Tis. 250.

sent in by the 31st instant. Soey Chees have

### YARN MARKET.

In their report dated 25th inst, Messra. Phirozsha B. Petit & Co. write: Our last circular was dated the 11th inst. 3

One of the two Chinese firms of yarn merchants, referred to in our last report, commenced business during the early part of the fortnight. Their operations so far have been limited to the purchase of a few cheap lots at ates quoted overleaf,

The other firm has not yet made its appearince on the market, and it is said they will commence business within the next few days. Again we are placed in the uppleasant position of having to record the failure of yet mother native firm of yarn dealers. The collapse of the Chinese hongs, according to general belief, is principally due to the further recession in prices, which accounts fora big difference between their high-priced purchases and the present abnormally low values. Inability to face such differences has caused dealers to suspend payment. Several of the firm who have filed their petitions in bankruptcy are not yet " out of the woods," as until the final public examinations are over the exact position of affairs cannot be revealed. We have no idea what the outcome of the various insolvencies

is coing to be. . During the past fortnight, our yarn market, we are sorry to say, has suffered a still further decline in values, and prices have gone back St to \$1.50 per bale. This is simply due to the over-anxiety of some importers to quit. Though rupee exchange has dropped since date of our last report, and a rise in prices might have been expected in consequence, the reverse has happened, and contrary to the usual precedents we have to note, as already stated, lower values all round.

As stated in previous circulars the hope entertained that, when China New Year has been heralded in after the 13th proximo, the outlook may present rather more promising features. By then it is believed the disastrous losses of the past year will have been wiped out of account and a fresh start made for the New Year. Improvement in prices may then be looked orward to provided holders remain firm; as the hitherto large uncleared stock has become sensibly diminished by being thrown back on first hands or on those of their compradores.

That deliveries are rather restricted and will become still more so during the next fortnight, I is not surprising. According to custom preparations for the yearly settlement are proceeding apace, and those of the dealers who are domiciled in the interior are closing accounts to enable them to get to the country for the New Year holidays. Lesides, the Customhouses in the native pers will be closed to business during the annual vacation. After this the Chinese will, in accordance with national custom, consult the oracle as to the most auspicious day to recommence operations and this day is looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation.

No. 201,-A fair business is reported at a decline of \$1 to \$: } per bale.

No. 16s.-Demand is for selected threads for northern markets only. No. 1's.-A moderate business transpired at

prices reported in this circular. No los.-Cheap prices induced business, No. Gr.-Duil, only one thread changed

hands at quotations, The market closes steady.

Sales:-It bales of No. 6s.; 15 bales of No. 8s.; 5, 75 bales of No. 101; 675 bales of No. 12s; 125 bales of No. 16s; and 1,180 bales of No. 205; in all about 8,085 bales. Arrivals:-Per steamers Luisang and Gre-

gory 'Apear. (from Calcutta), and Austria and Devinha (from Bombay), of about 2,500 bales. Shipments,-About 500 bales.

Unsaid Stock :- About 134,000 bales. Exchange :- We quote, to-day, as under :-India T. T. at Rs. 165 per cent. Demand London T. T. .. Demand Shanghai..... Tls. 31 fd. per oz. Silver .....

Under same date Messrs. Cawasjee, Fallanjee & Co. report:-Since the issue of our last report on the 11th inst., per s.s. Simla, our market ruled very quiet in the beginning of the fortnight and scarcely any orders were re ceived from the country. Subsequently as the China New Year is rapidly approaching (13th Mining.—Chinese Engineerings are firm at February) some dealers in anticipation of a brisk demand after the holidays put in an appearance and commenced buying chiefly desirable superior favourite spinnings of No. 10s. of which they accured a fairly large lot by paying so cents to a dollar per bale higher over previous quotations. The higher counts of Nos. 201. and 161, which used formerly to find ready sales in large quantities in our local markets | MATCHES, CHINESE PAPER, BIACKare now very difficult to move as the Japanese carry forward about \$393,000. New Amoy are pushing their own spinnings in the New- CHINESE UMBRELIAN, CHINESE chwang and Manchuria markets, the chief outlets for these counts. We close quiet but steady. Nos. 6s. and 8s.-Insignificant business. No tos. - Fairly large sales have been effected in special favourite superior, spionings at an advance of 50 cents to a dollar per No 125,-in small request at former No. 161-Trifling business at quotations. No 205 .- Owing to absence of orders from the consuming districts a very small demand has been experienced and prices have receded \$1 per bale, Rates during the past fortnight comprise of about 25 bales of No. 61.: 20 biles of No. 8s ; 5,195 bales of No. 10s.; 307 bales of No. 125.; 145 bales of 165.; and 640 bales of No 20s.; in all about 6,332 bales. Arrivals per steamers Lalsong, Austria, Devanha, and G. Apcor of about 1,518 bales. Shipment to Shanghai and Northern Ports of about to, 200 bales. The unsold stock is estimated at about 126,000 bales. I ocal Yarn :- "alex of too bales No. tos. at

Japanese Yarn :- Importations have ceased

Exchange :- We quote to-day on India at

\$78 are reported.

ANTI-KATIWAY KIOTIN -BHENSI.

A dispatch from Ilsian the capital of Shens province) reports a rising of the inhabitants. he district of Hunyinhaien against the contructors of the Hsi Tong (Hsian-Tungkuan) Railway in that province. It appears, says the N. C. D. A sur, that the rising was on accou of the railway officials appraising lands needed for the railway in a manner highly injurious to and owners, with the result that several thou-

sand villagers marched upon the city of Huny inhaien, where their district magistrate resides. and burned down the Failway office. The mob next tore down the newly established modern school of the city, and after creating a disturbance in the district magistrate's yamen marched out of the city, and on their way to their villages tore down several miles of teleg aph lines and poles en soute. A detachment of troops has been sent by the Governor in Hisian to restore order and preserve the pence during the construction of the line.

### Todav's Advertisements.

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Hongkong, 26th January, 1907. ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

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WEDNESDAY. Occidental Hotel, Elgin Road, Kowloon,

SUNDRY 'Catalogues will be issued. TERMS :- As usual.

Hongkong, 26th January, 1907. . +- [167

WEDNESMAY, AND THURSDAY, e 7 th and 31st January, 1907, commencing each day, at II A.M , at the Central Police Station's Compound, and at the Tsim-tra-tsui Police Station,

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12 o'clock noon, when the following Resolutions

1.- That the capital of the Company be in-

creased from \$250,000 to \$350,000 by the

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\$20 each ranking for dividend, voting

power and in all other respects pari passu

with the existing shares of the Company.

2.- That such new shares be offered in the

first instance to the persons who on the

19th day of February, 1907, shall be the

registered sharehold: rs of the Company in

the proportion of one new share for every

old share, held by them and that such offer

be made by notice specifying the number

of shares which each such registered

shareholder shall be entitled to take up

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Hongkong, 25th January, 1907.

Westerly direction against lower slopes

F. H. MAY,

Colonial Secretary.

and 13th February :-

DAY, the 1st February :-

THE Hon. Mr. F. H. MAY, C.M.C., will

NAVY CONTRACTS, 1907-8.

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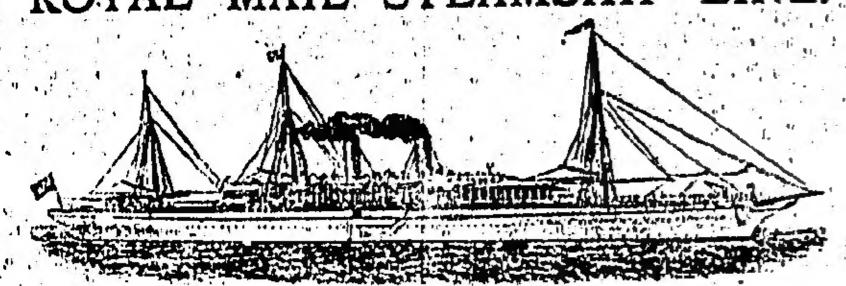
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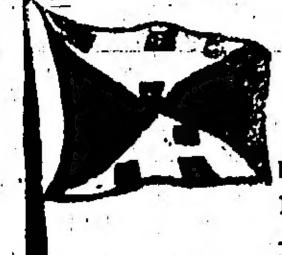
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### Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer " DEVANHA,"

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where eac consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as th Goods are landed.

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instructions are given to the contrary before 6 hours, Goods not cleared by the 30th instant, at P.M., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the

Godowns for examination by the Consignees'and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten

days of the steamers arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised, No claims will be admitted after the goods

have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hougkong, 24th January, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"GREGORY APCAR" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside, Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed

at once, at Consignees' risk and expense. Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M. of the 26th instant, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited.

Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside, such Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED,

Agents.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1907.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENVORLICH," FROM LEITH, LONDON AND STRAITS:

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods undelivered after the 29th instant, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 4th proximo, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 29th instant, at II A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remaining unclaimed after TUESDAY, the 29th January, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 20th January, or they will not be recog-

All damaged packages will be examined on-[UESDAY, the 29th January, at 3 P.M.] No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1907.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

"SAXONIA,"

Captain Sachs, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th January, will be subject to rent. All-broken, chafed and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the ---- at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office.

Honekong, 21st January, 1007.

### Intimations.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. This is the age of research and experiment, when all nature, so to speak, is ransacked by the scien-tific for the comfort and happiness of man. Science has indeed made giant strides during the past contary, and among the—by no means least im-portant—discoveries in medicine comes that of

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NEW LAMPS FOR ULD.

REVOLUTION IN ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Before the coming year is more than half run English" householders will in all probability see a great revolution in the demestic use of electric light."

For twenty years electricity has been a common source of illuminant. Yet until, say, two years ago little advance had been made in the method of applying it-particularly in the case of the familiar glow-lamps, which in the form in which they are usually found in private houses are really no better than they were when Edison and Swan first produced them Indeed, the economical p.oducti an of a suitable artificial light is one of the most difficult problems of the day. All known flum inants develop heat in large quantities, as well as light; from which state of things it is plain that a considerable percentage of the energy that should be employed in making light is wasted. and the light itself is quite inefficient as compared with its cost.

For example, the ordinary type of incandescent electric lamp has only an efficiency of ; about 5 per cent,-which means, in plain English, that of every too pence the householder pays for his electric light ofd. are

WHERE THE PROBLEM LAY. Yet but for the invention of gas mantles, electricity would have been the light "par excellence." And here one might moralise very entertainingly on the advantages to consumers of competition between producers. For in recent years the competition of incandescent gas lamps with incandescent electric has become so acute that manufacturers of the latter were forced to see that unless radical-improvements were effected in their wares they would be

largely ousted by the makers of gas maptles. Now the wastefulness and inefficiency of the electric glow-lamp, to which I referred above, arise from the nature of the delicate filament, that we all know, enclosed in a glass globe from which all air has been, exhausted. This filament is made of carbon, and the amount 'of light depends on the heat to which it is raised by the electric current passed through it. 'The problem, therefore, was to find a material which would take a higher temperature than carbon at the same or less expense of energy.

... And in the last two years enormous progress has been made, compared not only with that of the previous eighteen years of the use of electric ight, but with the progress in almost any other industry. The problem has been partly solved, and already some lamps are on the market in which another material than carbon is used for the filament.

### THE CHEMISTS WURK.

Several years ago Nernst devoted himself to this work, and brought out his well-known lamp with a filament made of a mixture of magnesium oxide, thorium, and zirconium oxide. This lamp was an immense improvement on older forms. But owing to the fact that the filament heats slowly and does not glya. out light until it touches a certain temperature,

the lamp has not attained universal success. But other lamps have made their appearance -lamps in which the filament is made out of various rare metals, such as, to name the most important, osmium, tantalum, zirconium, and,

bove all, tungsten. All these lamps are a real advance in the art of lighting by electricity, and two of them-the osmium and tantalum-are commercially in

use in ngland. The tantalum has, so far, been the most successful. As its name indicates, the filament is made of the rare metal tantalum, which, by a special chemical process, is drawn into fine wire. This lamp lights up instantaneously. has a useful life of about 1,000 hours, and an fficiency twice as great as that of a carbon lamp-a 30-candle power tantalum, requiring only about the same current as a 16-candle power carbon. Its chief objection was, until a few-months ago, its expense. A tantalum globe cost 5s. This price has, however, been reduced to 2s, 9d, so that many more tantalums should soon come into use. Thousands of them have been sold in London alone

since the lowering of their price. Some of the other new lamps I. have menioned have an even higher efficiency than the tantalum; but hitherto this advantage has been outweighed by other technical disadvantages.

FOUR TIMES THE LIGHT. The most promising, however, of all metallic. filament lamps—that one on we ch' I ventured to base the prophecy of my opening sentence -appears to be the tungsten, which is the invention of Dr. Kuzel, of Vienna. Its filament is made of an alloy of osmium and tungsten, by which it is claimed that a 40-candle. power lamp requires only the same current as a lo candle carbon. Which, again, in terms of housekeeping bills, means that the consumor ought to be able to light his house for A quarter what he has hitherto been paying. ...

the development of these new lamps was chiefly a chemical proposition of the most intricate kind. Imagine, for example, what the process must be in making a tungsten filament which is only one three-hundredth of a millimetre in thickness, or half the diameter of fine human hair ! Great credit is due to the manufacturers for the technical skill displayed and their enterprise in spending large sums of

money in the necessary experiments. No precise details have yet been published of the testing and production of the new lamps, but their appearance on the market is shortly expected. In any case, the new lamps of all kinds will have entirely superseded the old in about another eight months. The competition between electricity and gas will grow keener than ever, but of the final triumph of electricity

there is no question whatever. ENGLISH BACKWARDNESS,

Unfortunately, English electricians have shown themselves utterly indolent in this important work: it has all been carried out in foreign countries. Already the foreigners have partly captured our market, for all osmium and tantalum lamps are made abroad. The English manufacturers know, of course, that even better lamps are being made, but the process is a secret which, so far, has only been sold to the

Upleas, therefore, our manufacturers take up the problem-and soon-they will be out of the running. For we are absolutely dependent as yet upon German and Austrian manufacturers, who hold the master-patents, and have already three years experience. Let our lamp manufacturers wake up before

it is too late !- L. Calisch in Marning Leader.

Americans.

PRIVATIONS OF AUSTRIAN EXPEDITION

PACK ANIMALS KILLED BY THE

INTENSE COLD.

Further details concerning the expedition is Tibet of the Austrian explorer, Dr. Erich Zugmayer, whose return to Leh in Kashmir a few weeld ago was announced, have been received by Reuter.

The climatic and other difficulties met with by the expedition were very great.

Travelling towards the east and south-cast, Dr. Zugmayer traversed an entirely unknown region, marching for two whole months at an altitude of over 16,600 ft.

Heavy losses, however, occurred among the transport animals owing to the terrible privations and intense severity of the weather experienced in the passes. In some it was impossible to make any progress at all. Eventually, at an altitude of nearly 20,000 ft., surrounded. by ice-filled gorges and amidst frequent snowstorms, the expedition was obliged to camp and consider an alteration of its toute.

The great mortality among the transport animals reduced the caravan to an alarming extent, and the Austrian explorer was compell ed to go southwards in order to obtain fresh animals.

### FURTHER ADVANCE ABANDONED.

Dr. Zugmayer's chief guide, disguised as a Ladakh trader, was dispatched in search of Nomad tribes, from whom-he-might-purchase, fresh animals; but the supply thus secured after great trouble was entirely inadequate for the needs of the expedition, the baggage train of which had dwindled from 60. to 22 animals, In view of the condition of the beasts and notwithstanding the fact that the expedition had been able to purchase a few more yaks, a further attempt to advance in the direction originally decided upon had eventually to be abandoned.

After relieving the caravan of all but the most important baggage, Dr. Zugmayer put his valuable collection of specimens in a place of safety and turned westwards in order to make a shorter journey to Kashmir, which he had from the outset regarded as a probable objective. After a certain amount of negotiation, with the Western Tibetans, who raised difficulties regarding the travellers' passage through the country, he was allowed to proceed unmolested.

The expedition marched past Rudok and the Panggong Lakes, through unknown country, and eventually crossed the frontier passes into Kashmir. On his arrival at Leh Dr. Zugmaye had only 12 transport animals left, all the others having fallen victims to exhaustion and climate. The members of the expedition, however, were in the best of health.

### GOOD SCIENTIFIC RESULTS.

Dr. Zugmayer expresses himself as highly satisfied with the scientific results of his journey Next to the exploration of unknown lands, a collection of data for the correction of existing maps appears to him to be particularly important, and he severely condemns what he characterises as "the misleading levity" with which geographical details are often treated cartographers.

. Of great importance geologically is the fact ascertained beyond all doubt of the existence of recent volcanic conformations in Tibet, a well-known controversial point. The botanical specimens gathered at an altitude of sixteen. to twenty thousand feet are also, a feature of great interest.

Especially notable, however, are the zoological results, included among the specimens being 20 new species and 50 new groups of small animals.

### COMMERCIAL

TO-DAY'S INTELLIGENCE.

Buyers:-China Fires \$95, China Sugars \$1301 Raubs \$81. West Points \$521, Hangkong Hotels \$115, Cements \$21, Riectrics \$16, Ices \$250, Powells \$71.

Sellers:-Hongkong Banks \$935, London £107, Canton Insurance \$205, China and Manilas \$22, Douglases \$36, Shell Transports 30/-, Kowloon Wharves Soo, Humphreys Estatos \$12, China Borneo \$10, Ropes \$21.

Sales:-National Banks \$50, Union Insurances \$800, Hongkong Docks \$144, Humphreys Estates Sia.

· Nominals-Hongkong Fires \$375, Macao Steamboats \$30, Indo-Chinas \$87, Shangha Docks Tis. 108, Hongkew Wharves Tis: 235, Hongkong Lands \$111; Humphreys Estates Sill, China Providents \$91, Dairy Farms \$151. Tramways \$215. China Light and Powers 591. Watsons SI 2.

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### THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. First Assistant of the Hongkong Observatory: On the 26th at 11.45 a -The barometer has risco over the E. Japan, and fallen over-China and Formosa.

Pressure is highest over the N. part of the Sea of Japan. It is low over China, where a depression appears to he firming.

Gradients are slight, generally, and light B and S.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and light monsoon over the N. part of the China Sea.

FORECAST. I.-Hongkong and neighbourhood, E. S.E. winds, light; cloudy, misty. 2.-Formosa Channel, same as No. I.

3.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, same as No. I. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong

### Hhipping.

and Hainan, same as No. 1.

Takachiho, Jap. Flag-ship, 3,800, K. Tonami 25th Jan.,-from Amoy. Antilochus, Br. s.s., 5,796, G. D. Keny, 25th

Jan .- Tacoma 26th Dec., Gen.-B. & S. hanne, Ger. s.s., 9;2, Ipland, 25th Jan.,-9th Jan , Penang 11th, Singapore 15th, and Hoihow 24th, Gen.- J. & Co. sefoo, Ch. s.s., 1,338, J. McArthur, 25th Jan., -Shanghai 22nd Jan., Gen.-C. M. S. N.

Machew, Ger. s.s., 996, R. Zollner, 25th Jan.,-Vunyro Bay 22nd Jan., Ballast.-B. & 8. Kowloon, Ger. s.s., 2,356, H. Stehr, 26th Jan., -Canton 25th Jan., Gen.,-S. & Co. Kwongsang, Br. s.s., 1,428, W P. Baker, 26th Jan .- Canton 25th Jan, Gen .- ], M. &

Shoshu Maru, Jap. s.s., 999, M. Nemoto, 16 h Jan .. - Shanghai via Foothow, Amoy and and Swatow 25th Jan., Gen.-O. S. K. Chip Shing, Br. s.s., 1,199, G. S. Weigall, 26th Jan. Bangkok toth Jan., Rice. J., M.

Hopsang, Br. s.s., 1,359, J. M. Hay, 26th Jan.,-Shanghai 22nd Jan., and Swatow 25th, Gen.- J., M. & Co. Spezia, Ger. s.s., 4,148. Malchow, 26th Jan.,-Shanghai 74th Jan., Gen .- H. A. L.

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Messoo, for Canton. Hallan, for Hoihow, Derwent, for Saigon.

An hin, for Bangkok. Pitsanulok, for Swatow. Empire, for Timor. FukuraMuru, for Moji. Ichang, for Swatow. Hongkong, for Haiphong! Joshin Maru, for Swatow. Chunsang, for Uongay. Chiyuen, for Shanghai. Ulv. for Saigon. Liangchow, for Sandakan, Kwongsang, for Swatow. Murer, for Shanghai. Latrang, for Singapore: Protector, for Cape Varella.

### Departures.

Arcadia, for Europe. Rubi, for Manila. Loyal, for Saigon Haitan, for Coast Ports: Triumak, for Haiphong. Skuld, for Saigon-Diomed, for hanghai, Anghin, for liangkok, Phranang, for Swatow, Fukura Maru; (or Moli, Hongkong for Haiphong. Empire, for e ustralian Porta. Laisang, for Calculta. Mausang, for Bandakan, Derment for Saigon. Chiyuen, for Sharghai, Pitsanulok. for Swatow. Proteus, for Bangkok. Ulus for Saigon. Hatlan, for Pakhol. Yunn .n. for Saigon. Hangchow, for Chefoo. Kwongsang, for Shanghai. Meefoo, for Canton.

Passongers arrived. Per Meefoo, from Shanghal-Mr. Zincovich. Per Shoshu Maru, from Coast Ports-Mr.

Per Hopsong, from Shanghai, &c .- Mr Hetherington, and 141 Chinese.

Shipping Reports Str. Hallon from Hoihow :- Light NE, wind, Str. Hallan from Coast Ports :- Moderate E.

wind and overcast .- amangae. Str. Machew from Vungro Bay:-Fine weather, light NE, wind.

Str. Diomed from Liverpool:-Light NE. to ENE; winds and smooth sea, fine weather.

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Str. Taming from Manila:-Experienced moderate to light NE, monsoon and moderate sea, fine clear weather.

> Vessels in Port, STRANGES.

Borneo, Ger. s.s., 1,314, F. Sembill, 22nd Jan., -Sandakan 17th Jan., Timber.-M. & Co. don. Bourbon, Fr. s.s., 990, Le Bail, 23rd Jan.,— Saigon 20th Jan., Rice.—Man Fat. Chunsang, Br. s.s., 1,417, R. Cox, 21st Jan., -Salgon 15th Jan., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Empress of India, Br. s.s., 3,032, E. Beetham,

R.M.R., 14th Jan., -Vancouver, (B.C.) 25th Dec., and Shanghai 11th Jan., Mails and Frithjof, Nor. s.s., 891, H. A. Haraldson, 19th Jan., Tourane 15th Jan., Gen. Asgaard, Thoresen & Co.

Gregory Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,961, S. H. Belson, ,24th Jan, -- Calcutta 8th Jan, via Penang and Singapore 18th, Gen,-D. S. & Co., Ichang, Br. s.s., 1,231, W. L. Jones, 10th Jan., 29th Jan., 11 A.N.

-Hongay 8th Jan., Gen.-B. & S. Indradeo, Br. s.s., Easterbred, 19th Jan.,-Sydney 24th Dec., Coal -S., T. & Co. Joshin Maru, Jap. s.s., 701, H. Ohta, 24th Jan ... Tameni via Amoy and Swatow 23rd | Prine Heinrich, 30th Jan., 11 A.M. Jan., Gen .- O. S. K. Kailong, Br. s.s., 892, E. Fin'ayson, 15th Jan.,

30 days' sight Sydney and Melbourne ... 2.3 9/16 | Kaga Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,601, M. J. Curnow, Adelaide and Perth-Per Manile, and Feb., 20th Jan .- Seattle, Wash. U.S.A. 21st Jan., Flour and Gen.-N. Y. K. Loosok, Ger, s.s., 1,024, G. Schultzen, 24rd Jan.,-Bangkok 14th Jan. and Anghin sith, Rice and Wood,-B. & S.

Marie, Ger. s.s., 1,169, J. Petersen, 14th Jan. Mauritius 30th Dec., Separ.-Nam Wing. Mongolia, Am. s.s. 8,750, R. H. Hathaway roth Jan San Francisco 21st Dec. Honolulu 28th, Yokobama 9th Jan., Kobe 13th, Nagasaki 15th, and Shanghai 17th, Mails and Gen .- P. M. S. S. Co. Monteagle, Br. La. 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th

Sept.,--Vancouver 20th Aug., and Shanghal 11th, Sept., Flour, Lead and Gen .- C P. R. Co. Neil MacLeod, Am. s.s., 901, E. Corral, 19th June,-Manila roth June, Ballast.-Barret-

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Jan. Cardiff 3rd Dec., Conl.-Admiralty. Sarsogan, Am. s.s., 428, Vitteria, 7th Bept.,-Manila 4th Sept., Ballast,-Order. Sophie Rickmers, Ger. s.s., 3,548, H. Kohn, 24th Jan.,-Moji 19th Jan., Coal.-B.

Taming, Br. s.s., 1,350, A. W. Outerbridge, seth Jan .- Manila 22nd Jan., Gen .- B. & Tatsu Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,051, N. Yanagi, 24th Jan. - Kobe 16th Jan., Matches, Coal and Gen.-Yee Hing Tal.

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### Ships Passed The Canal.

21st December-Caylon, Tonkin, Nyanza, Denbighakire, Descalion, Telemachus, Benvenue, Riverton, Titan, Brisgavia. 28th Dec. - Benvorlich, Gneisenau, Ratho, Tamba Maru, Bulow, Dacia, Yeddo. 1st January-Brasmar, Diomed, Hellas, Sumaira, Bingo Maru, Tourand, Hanamet, 4th January-Ernest Simons, Idomeneus, indropura, Machaon, Managon Merionethshire, Monmouthshire, Newton Hall, Palma, Stentor, Vowartt: 8th January-Bencleuch, Banca, Benalder, Preussen, Scandia, Stthonta. 11th January-Australien, Sachsen, Segovia, Trieste, Innha Maru, Rhenania, Pring Regent Luispold. 15th January-Albenga, Benmohr, Kawachi Maru, Moyune, Lothian, Myrmidon, Ghazes, Glenavon, Rheidfels. Tranquebar. 18:h January-Formosa, Kintuck, Pak Ling, Polynesien, Ching Wo, Lennox. 22nd January-Bengloe, Flintshire, Glaucus, Manila, Denbighall. 25th January-Radnorskirs, Raon, Slavonia, Susvia, Tonkin Kamakura Maru. Prinzess Alice, Prinz Bile Friedrich.

Arrivals at Home—21st December— Broll, Dardanus, Longsor, Rosn, Nile. 28th Decem ber-Tonkin. 1st January-Persia, Indrani. 5th January - Agamemnon, Descallon, Tamba Mars, Menelaus, 5th January-Ceylon, Bil January—Tutonia. Itth January—Brisgavia Dacia, Shimora, Ernest Simone, 17th January -Sumatra. 18th January-Cassar, Konnebec, Idomeneus, Inaba Maru. 22ud January-Polynesien, Sithonia, Trieste, Pring Regent Luil 25th January-Merionethikire, Myrmi-

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### TO-MORROW.

S. Peter's Seamen's Church. Queen's Road West Septuagesima Sunday January 27th

Morning Prayer II a.m., Venite, Hwe; Te Deum, Woodward; B. nedictus, Troutbeck; Hymns, 158, 172, 322 and 544, Kyrie. Evening Prayer, 6.30 p.m., Cantate, Crotch Peus Hopkins J. Hymns, 170, 176, 196 and 229.

Holy Communion 7.45 p.m. The Church Launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 0.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier, 10.30 and 6 p.m.): returning afterwards. The Answering Pennant is the Cal flag. All the sittings are free and unappropri-Visitors welcome. Books, &c. provided. Sunday school to to 10.45 a.m.

Moeting at Seamen's Institute 72, Praya lan.,-Makassar 14th Jan., Gen.-J. C. J. Roman Catholic Cathedral:-Mass at 6 a.m., Clark. M. O.

German Betheeda Chapel, West Point :- Clegg, R.N., Eng.-Lt. Preshaw, C. M. Morning Service, 11 a.m. St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.). Cole, Mr. and Mrs. 6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction,

St. Joseph's Church, Gardan Road :- Morning Service (English), to a.m. St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point:-Mass. Union Church :- Services, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m.

UNION CHURCH, KENNEDY ROAD, MINISTER: REV. C. H. HICKLING. 11 a.m. Worship, Hymn 123, Paalm 23, Anthem "Jesu. Word of God incarnate" (Gon-

nod), Hymns 67, 240. 12 noon. Communion around the Table, Hymn 415. 4 p.m. Sunday School at Union Church, British, School, Kowloon, and at Quarry Bay 6 p.m. Worship. Hymn 353, Psalm 138, Hymns

Wednesday 6 p.m. Service, with address by Thursday 9 pm, Literary Club. Lecture by Rev: T. W. Pearce "The Beginning of the Protestant Propaganda in China. Friday 3.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party.

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the Home." Monday. 8 p.m. Class meeting. Wednesday, 8 p p.m. Gospel Tunperance meeting at the Home. Thursday, Bible Class at the Church. Friday, 8 p.m. Class meeting at the Home:

### Saturday. 8 p.m. Prayer meeting at the Home. St. John's Cathedral

Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Matins 11 a.m., Responses: Ferial, Venite: Hine, Psalms: of the 27th morning, To Deum: Halton, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, E.A. Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins, Benedictus: Lang. F. J. and family

don, Hymns : 33, 228 and 85. Evensong 5.45 p.m., Responses: Festival, Hannibal, W. A. Psalms; of the 27th evening, Magnificat; Nunc Hatzenberg, II. Dimittis: Wesley in F., Anthem: "From all Hemperley, Mr. and that dwell."-Walmisley, Hymns: 489 (Tune 46) and 477. Sevenfold Amen, Voluntaries : Houghton, W. V. Meditation, Torc to, E, d'Evry. N.B.-Psalms 120, 122, Becthoven, 121, 123, Hurley, Fred. C.

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| n<br>t       | longkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation  | 0000                      | 1125                          |                            | \$10,250,000<br>\$250,000<br>\$250,000                     | \$1,712,472                           | { £1.15/: @ Ex. 2/11 = \$16.47 for first balf-}<br>year 1906  | 48 %                                      | Soas sellers<br>London Lion  |
| s.r          | 'ational Bank of China, himiled  | 19.925                    | (7                            | £6                         | \$150,000  | 574,099                               | \$2 (London 3/6) for 1903   |   |  |
| 4            | anton Insurance Office, Limited  | r <sub>1</sub> 000        | *250                          | 150                        | \$1,675,000 }<br>\$200,0 0}                                | \$233,638                             | \$20 for 1905   | 6 <b>3</b> Y                              | \$205  |
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| 0            | FIRE INSUFANCES.   |                           | 7                             | Sto                        | \$61,278<br>\$15,527<br>\$1,000,000                        | F50 <sup>R</sup> 1334                 | \$12 and \$3 special devidend in 1904   |   | 1 160 buyers   |
| 0            | Inna Fire Insurance Company, Limited   |                           | 1250                          | \$50                       | \$229,478<br>\$2,6:6<br>\$1,220,928                        | \$344,098<br>\$432,618                | \$25 for 1004   | Tar San                                   | 195<br>1375 buyers   |
|              | hina and Manila Steamship Cempanys Limited   | ากเดอ                     | \$25                          | \$25<br>\$50               | \$6,000<br>\$264,638}                                      | 16,563<br>Nil,                        | \$2} fir year ended 30  | 7 %                                       | \$22   |
|              | longkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld   | • 2                       | Sig                           | \$15                       | 193,562)<br>{ 1250,000<br>1600,000<br>5144,386}            | 15,464                                |   | 1.5                                       | \$36<br>\$30   |
|              | "ndo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited   | \$ 5 G                    | " £10]                        | Lio                        | { 120,000 } { 280,958 } { £3,999 }                         | . L2,4:2                              | 10/- @ ex. 2/1 9/16=\$1.(1)   | si z                                      | \$86   |
|              | Thanghai Tug and I ighter Company, Limited   | (00000)                   | . 's, 50<br>£1                | Tir. 50                    | TIS. 40,000<br>{ 400,000<br>{4,144}                        | 7 ls. 23,156<br>/107,815              | Interim div. of Tls 2} a'c 1906 Interim div. of Tls, 1} a'c 1906 I/- (Corpon No. 6) (or 1905                  | 61 %                                      | Tis. 56 buyers<br>Tis. 50 buyers<br>30/-   |
|              | Star " Ferry Company, Lande Land and Landson   | (10,000                   | 110                           | 22<br>210                  | \$65,000<br>\$32,9 <u>17</u> }<br>(1), 98,000              | \$218                                 | 1.00  |   | 129 buyers<br>120 buyers   |
| -            | Taku Tug and Lighter Conversy, I mited   | 3c,oco                    | 718.50                        | Tis. 50                    | Tis. 305,479 (<br>Tis. 48,000 (<br>Tis. B1,200)            | 11: 13.913                            | Interim div. of Tls. 2 account 1906   | 81 %                                      | T. Tis 49 buyers   |
| -  <br>b.,   | bina Sugar Refuire Company, L. ii ited   | 1.7                       | 1100                          | \$100                      | { \$850,000<br>\$450,000<br>\$86,1:9}                      | 140,914                               | Final of \$15 making \$25 or 1605   | 192 %                                     | \$130  |
| <b>b.</b>    | Luzon Sugar Refining Con pany, I mited   | 7,000<br>7,000            | 7 150 T                       | \$100<br>Tis. 50           | none<br>is 100,000   | 1 1. 5132,588<br>Tls. 8,935           | Tis. 4 (8 %) for year end up 31.8.c6  | 5# X                                      | Sat<br>Tie, 75 sales   |
| -            | MINING.  Thinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld  | 100,000                   | £ı                            | Ĺı                         | { [110,000] { (26,011}                                     | £12,546                               | [Final of 1/-/) making 2'1 for year] ended 28.2.66.25   | 6 %                                       | Tis. 11 buyers   |
| •            | tiental Consolidated Mining Company, Limited to be Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited   | \$0,000<br>1 \$0,000      | G \$10-                       | G. \$10/<br>18/10<br>£1    | 1000e  | G \$909,050                           | Interim of 50 pents for account 1966  | 10 %                                      | G. Sto sellers   |
| nt<br>in     | DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.  |                           |                               | Tor                        |  | E                                     |   |   |  |
| 5.5.<br>(O   | Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited  | 04.15                     | 525                           | 125                        | \$70,000<br>\$550,000                                      | \$8,915                               | \$2 for 1905  |   | \$12   |
| ,            | Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Codown Co., Ld.,  |                           | \$50                          | \$50                       | \$65,160 }<br>\$20,000 }<br>\$49,500                       | \$20,040                              | \$6 for first half-year ending 30.6.06  | 10.7                                      | .506<br>\$144  |
|              | New Amoy Dock Company, Limited   | \$5,700                   | \$61<br>Tis. 100              | terms ' '.                 | Tis. 1,000,000   | Tis. 3,997                            | Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 8 for 1905/6  | 81 ×                                      | Siz<br>Tis. 109 sales  |
| =            | I anghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited  | '1                        | Tis. 100                      | 100 m                      | Tis \$7.06 E \$  | 1 ls. 57,065<br>1 ls. 5,668           | Interim div. of Tls. 8 on account 1906  |   | Tis. 235 buyers  |
| o<br>of<br>d | Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld   | 20,000                    | Tis, 100<br>\$25              | Tis. 100<br>\$25<br>\$15 ) | none<br>\$30,000   | 58,418                                |   | 11 144.70                                 | Tis. 105 sa. & b.  |
| a            | Do. (new issue)  | 24,000                    | Sis                           | \$15<br>512<br>\$50        | none<br>5 5548,975   | \$4,719                               | { \$2.40 on \$12 for 1005   |   | Si8 buyers<br>Si6½ buyers<br>Sigo buyers   |
| d.<br>E      | l'ongkong Holel Company, Limited   | 0,000                     | \$100<br>Tis, 25              | \$100<br>Tis, 25           | \$19,075}<br>\$250,000<br>7 lz. 29,783                     | 167,839<br>Tls. 1,935                 | Interim div. of \$3\ account 1906   | 61 X                                      | Silis<br>Sili buyers<br>Tis. 15 sales  |
|              | Hotel Metropole Company, Limited   | 150,000                   | \$100                         | \$100                      | \$208,386}<br>\$50,000}                                    | \$5,070                               | Bo cents for 1905   | 61 %                                      | \$80 sellers<br>\$12 sellers   |
|              | Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited   | \$ 12,000                 | Linear T                      | Tis, 50<br>Tis, 25         | Tis. 869,493 } Tis. 170,000 }                              | 16. 52,194                            | \$21 for 1905   | 5 <b>t %</b>                              | Tis. to3 buyers Tis. 62 buyers   |
|              | West Point Building Company, Limited   | 12,500                    | 550                           | 350                        | none   | \$772                                 | Interim div. of \$2 account 1906  | 78 %                                      | Sçal buyers  |
|              | I wo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Ilongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dycing Company, Limited  | 15,000                    | Tis. 50<br>\$10               | \$10                       | Tls. 150,000 } Tls. 45,939 } \$110,000                     | 1'l: 64 986<br>121,660                | Tis. to for year ended  |   | Tis, 73 buyers   |
|              | International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld<br>Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld.<br>Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited  | 8,000                     | Tls. 100                      | Tis. 100                   | Tla. 150,000   | 7 is. 36,211                          | Tls. 6 for year ended 30.9.06 (8 %)   | 6) %                                      | Tis. 62  |
| *.           | MISCELLANEOUS.   | 111                       |                               | \$100                      | / /  | T.ls. 35,986                          | Tls. 25 for 1904  |   | Tia. 375 buyers  |
| 4            | Anglo-German Brewery Company, Limited  | 8,604<br>1,200            | \$100<br>12/6<br>\$10<br>\$12 | 12/6<br>510<br>512         | 19,000   | \$1,066<br>£856<br>\$1,097<br>Nil.    | \$7 for 1905  | 10 %                                      | \$7 sellers<br>\$30<br>\$10 sellers  |
|              | China Flour Mill Co., Limited  | 4,000<br>50,000           | \$10<br>\$10                  | Tls, 50:<br>\$10<br>\$10   | Tia, so,ooo<br>none<br>\$8,0000                            | Tli, 889<br>Si,219<br>Si,581          | Final of Tls. 5 making 7/s, 10 for 1905<br>60 cents for year ended 28.2.06                                    | 8 %                                       | Tis. 56 byers  |
| 4            | Green Island Cement Company, Limited   | 25,000                    | \$74<br>\$10                  | \$10<br>\$20               | \$50,000<br>\$410,000}<br>\$500,000                        | \$2,555<br>\$52,291                   | Int. div. of 75 cents for 1-year ended 30.6.66  | 91 %                                      | \$164<br>\$117 sellers<br>\$251 sellers  |
|              | Hall & Holtz, Limited  | 00,000                    | \$20;<br>\$10                 | \$100                      | \$186,000<br>none  | \$20,893<br>\$2,568<br>\$2,706        | \$1.00 for 10 months suding 28.2.66  1st div. of \$20 for 10 months ending 28.2.66                            | 7 <del>1</del> %                          | \$16<br>.5715~07   |
|              | Hongkong Ice Company, Limited  | 5,000                     | \$100<br>\$25<br>\$10<br>\$10 | \$25<br>\$10<br>\$10       | \$6,000<br>\$61,000<br>\$2,500                             | \$2,796<br>\$3,776<br>\$5,813<br>\$88 | So for 1905 on 5 shares   | 8 %<br>14 %                               | Signature Signat |
| Sec.         | ploitatie in Langkat, Limited  | 25,000<br>67,500          | Gs. 100<br>\$10               | \$10                       | Tis. 547,500 }   | Tls. 10,374<br>Dr. P. 34,324          | {4th interim div. of Tls. 7  making Tls. 30} so far a/c 1906  |   | Tis. 250 sales   |
| 4            | Shanghai Gas Company, Limited (old)  Do. do. (new)  Shanghai Horse Bazaar Co., Ld.   | 1(1,000<br>8,000<br>5,400 | La so                         | Tis. 50 }<br>Tis. 50 }     | Tls. 45,000  | Tls. 11,017<br>Tls. 0,751             | Interim dividend of Tls. 31 account }  Tis. 6 for 1904  | 61 %                                      | Tis. 110 sellers Tis. 107 sellers Tis. 47 sellers  |
|              | Shanghai Pulp and Paper Company, Limited   |                           | 1.00                          | Tis, 20                    | Tis. 37,000 }  Tis. 37,000 }  Tis. 24,820 }  Tis. 25,000 } | Tla. 2,753                            | Interim div. of Tls. 5 account 1906   | 11  | Tis, 120 sellers Tis, 108 sellers  |
| 36<br>-      | Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited   | 8,175<br>7,200<br>6,000 - | £20<br>£20<br>\$25            | £15}<br>\$25               | Tls. 190,000   | Tls. 85,592<br>Dr. \$41,934           | Interim div, of 15/- for 1-year 1906  |   | Tla. 315<br>Tis. 285   |
| . *          | Lientsin Waterworks Company, Limited   | 20,000<br>2,000           | \$ 5<br>Tis, 100              | 1 ls. 100<br>547           | none,<br>Tis. 15,295 }<br>Tis. 4,000                       | Tis, 1,012                            | Interim of Tis. 4 for year 1905/6   | 78%                                       | Tis: too buyers :  |
|              | United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited ,   | 100                       | \$10<br>\$10<br>\$10          | \$10 \$<br>\$10            | \$15,000   | \$752<br>\$7,734                      | Interim of 4's cents for account 19.6   | 81 %                                      | \$150<br>\$12<br>\$100000000000000000000000000000000   |
| (X)          | William Powell, Lunited  |                           | \$10                          | \$10                       | \$4,500<br>\$4,500   | 5182                                  | {Final of 3 cts. making 83 cts. for the }<br>year ended 30th June, 1930                                       | 1c4 %                                     | 57) buyers   |
|              |  | · t                       |                               | 6,5<br>64                  |  |                                       | DIVIDENDS PAVABLE:-   |   |  |
| ,            |  |                           | . Fig.                        |                            |  |                                       | West Point Building Goz. Ala. A. Co., Hongkong Land Investment and A. Co., Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp | \$2:10<br>\$1.50<br>£2.15/;               | Mon., Jan. 18th  |
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MEYRICK HEWLETT, of a son. On January: 14, at Shanghai, the wife of ARTHUR RUCH, of a son. DEATHS.

On January 13; at Shanghai, EMILY GOD-DING BELBIN, on her 61st birthday. Deeply, regretted On January 14, at Shanghai, WILLIAM SEYMOUR WALLACE, aged 21 years. On January 15, at Manchester, England,

aged 46 years. On January 16, at Shanghai, DAVID CONKLIN (late Tidesurveyor of the Imperial Maritime Customs), aged 71, years, On January 16 at Kiel (Germany), C WITTHUSS, Lower Yangtze Pilot, of heart failure, aged 48 years (by telegram.)

On January 17, at Shanghai, Soloman DAVID HAVEEM, aged 28. "At Shanghai, SIAVAC EDULJI LALCACA, the

only son of E.P. Lalcaca. CONRADO ANTONIO TAYARES, ITMES . cunhado participam aos seus, parentes, amigos a conhecidos o fallecimento do seu par a sogro Pedro Jacinto Tavares occorrido aos. 19 de Janeiro de ja a.m. Shangkal. the electrical works should be carried on led by British skill,

by the Council or by a company. 5.—The necessily for having a paid, or partially-paid, fire brigade. It will be seen that the writer has not "rushed into print," without being! MAIL SUPPLEMENT. ISSUED GRATIS TO SUBSCRIBERS in a practical manner his animadversions, by!

THE HONGKONG BANK BOOM.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1907

(21st January.) its capital. That we are not alone in the views we hold will be borne out by the fact i that in Shanghai also, as in Hongkong, the announcement was received with a large remarks of Messrs. J. A. Sullivan & Co. in: their weekly share circular of the 17th inst. This is what that firm of brokers has to say: which is welcomed by everyone.  $f_{1.15}$ 

dividend and a bonus of £1 will be paid to in his latter suggestion, while the shareholders. Silver reserve is augmented gentle suggestion of "suitable pay" wil by 7 lacs and the amount carried forward is 17 lacs. A further bonne bouche is sympathetic appeal to civil servants here provided by an increase of 40,000 new shares of \$125 each to be issued to shareholders at the low figure of £30, in the proportion of one new for every two old. shares. A sharp demand set in land from the previous rate of \$835—at which business: was done-caused the quotation to advance To-day \$1,000 is being freely offered, but authorities might be credited with the usus holders are awaiting developments before arrière pensée. This view is shared by home quitting. London has risen to £115. buyers. With this good news a wave of though not giving the matter that attention prosperity is bound to follow. Rumours are already in the air that the Bank intends to | case, says ;-- It will undoubtedly be necessary extend its business by opening several more for the British Government to exercise the branches in many desirable localities."

### STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIAS.

trading to the Orient appear again to engage | the Chinese Government should not prove reported that President Roosevelt would sent present session. .. It was said that the Prein his annual message was misunderstood. of the better article from India, that country mail carrying ships to South America and version of large areas of (formerly) food-prothe Orient. That opinion in the United ducing districts into fields of red poppies-States is not wholly undivided on this ques- because the opium crop, being little less tion of subsidy may be gathered from the than a mandarin monopoly, the insatiable fact that, even with these changes, the members of the committee from the Middle | quite complacently the misery or even actual West do not favour the measure.

### SHANGHAI REFORMS.

(22nd January.) A memorandum of considerable interest the official ledger remains to be seen.

appears in the issue of the: N. C. D. News of the 1st inst., which would tend to show that at last a Daniel has risen to judgment, and the Northern Settlement is to be stirred up to a sense of its shortcomings boundaries; conditions which the writer barrister-at-law in that city, who writes:

Man's inhumanity to man is a subject on which, however much may have been writarmed at all points, and ready to follow up, ten there is always something left to say. But there was another subject, or cause of what appear to us as very reasonable and discussion apparently arising in our midst, well devised suggestions for the amelioration | regarding which there appeared to be much of the existing conditions, and states as his more to say, and that was "woman's conreasons for the reforms that he advocates | fidence in man." The Colony appeared so that watching over and a control of the full of it—it appeared everywhere in evi-We commented last week at some length ordinary routine municipal work are quite dence scarcely a day, passed that the Press on the proposal of the Hongkong and sufficient, if thoroughly done, to occupy was not called upon to record instances of Shanghai Banking Corporation to increase nearly, if not quite, the whole of the time woman's blind confidence in man, as exemthat can be spared by the member of the plified by their unbesitatingly handing over Council. In conclusion the writer says: jewellery and articles worth anything up to It is also very desirable that the secretariat 100 or \$200, to complete strangers, in exshould be greatly strengthened, especially at change for what 2 a bundle, the contents degree of favour as will be gathered by the the top, and suitably paid, but this alone of which they know not, but which they were would be quite insufficient to meet the great | told contained banknotes of humense value, difficulty that now exists. As the annual which statement they unquestioningly acceptit was not necessary for them to learn the ins and outs of money-changing, as they were returning to their country immediately. and there were no money-changers there. What simple faith! what trusting confidencel. The woman leaves behind her in the hands of men she has never seen before When we referred some days ago to the in her life, what probably constitutes her opium question, and the suggested action entire worldly goods the result of the savof the British Government in suppressing ing, slaving, starving and stinting through the exportation of the drug from India to | many a long year, of deprivation and selfquickly until a sale at \$800 was announced. Chins, we observed that the Chinese denial. She goes to the changer's shop, and what does she discover? This scarcely necessary to say that her roll of banknotes! and foreign journals, and the Kobe Herald, "of high value," prove to be but worthless blank papers, of the cheapest sort. "Oh, it deserves, or entering into the merits of the podre woman," says the sympathetic bystander, as she rushes back to find the men who have played such a dastardly trick on greatest care that it is not duped into put- her-men who, in the majority of cases, are never seen again. "What a shame to rob a poor, hard working woman in that way, siderable danger of such an eventuality says the sympathetic reader, as he or she State subventions to steamship companies | tesulting, if the praiseworthy intentions of peruses the details of the occurrence over his or her soup. That is one side of the the attention of foreign legislators. In a to be of a durable nature, is clear from picture, but like all pictures of human recent dispatch from Washington, to hand some figures given in an interesting article experiences; there is another side, which a by the American mail on Saturday, it was recently contributed to the Pall Mall case which occurred resterday, was, indirect- for distinguished services to the State, and Gazette. After pointing out that many ly, the cause of our getting a peep at. Into Congress a special message advocating gross mis-statements have been published this latest but undoubtedly not last, case, a the passage of a ship subsidy measure at the | concerning India's share in China's opium | married woman, living at No. 5 Torsien | supply, the writer proceeds as follows:-Street, West Point, was walking along sident had declared that the recommendation | "Taking into consideration the higher-value | Queen's Road yesterday at 1-p.m.-when she | Sir Matthew Nathan is a soldier first and was accosted by two ment who asked her, In that message he said that if it were found is responsible for rather over 94 piculs only suavely and politely, if she would be so very inexpedient to pass the Senate bill a mea- out of every 100 spiculs consumed by the kind as to direct them to Jervois Street. sure should be passed to provide for a few | Chinese votaries of the opium lamp! Or, in | Happening to begoing in that direction herself | the intense interest he has manifested in the lines to the South American ports. He did plain English and round numbers, rather less she invited the men to accompany her. not mean to minimize the importance of than 30,000 tons out of every 30,000 tons of Before proceeding, however, one of the men other features of the bill, it is said, and now opium required for the Chinese market! told the usual story of finding a bundle of purposes to correct any false impression that When, too, we come to the 'cruel injustice' banknotes, and made the usual request, may have been gained by the House. The and 'bitter wrong' accusations re India's and the woman, as security, gave him rings, amendments to the bill drafted by Repre- part of the traffic, we directly discover that bangles and carrings to the value of \$100, sentative Grosvenor eliminate cargo subsidy | this exactly describes the action of Chinese | and then went off to change the "notes," in entirely and limit the Government's aid to officialdom in promoting the continual con- a most obliging manner. But was she official head of the Colony at the present duped, or did she intend to dupe her moment and we trust that the mountain air dupers? Did she intend to return with the of the Netherlands Colony will enable Sir the verge of sturvation a recrudescence of change? True, she had left \$100 worth of | Matthew to resume the active duties of life jewellery with them, but what was that whether it be in Hongkong or elsewhere, against the "several hundred" she was asked without the danger of suffering a relapse. to change? These questions were answered in a conversation with some of the old and experienced Inspectors of Police, and son's statement about the extent of the the answer was an emphatic assertion that poppy field, whether the edict recently pubthe woman was not the "taken" but the intending "taker in," and the grounds for their conclusion were several cases in which the women, upon reporting the cases to the Police, admitted that they took the "bundles of banknotes" to their homes first, instead of Indians who were induced to leave the November, have been poor and unprofitable, to the money-changers, which is a significant fact; and others in which they made the discovery of the trick that had been played upon them by inquisitively opening the packages long before they came in sight of even the nearest changer! Would they have to Mr. W. V. Drummond, a very prominent ment in proposing the toast "Success and done this if their intentions were honest?

(23rd January.) The formal opening of the new flour mills and the conditions existing within its which have been erected by the inspiration and enterprise of Mr. A. H. Rennie took in our northern contemporary shows the place yesterday afternoon, when His Excelway how to alter for the better. We refer lency the Officer Administering the Governprosperity to the Junk Bay mills" made several A policy has been in force for many-years | felicitous and appropriate comments on the | vast majority of cases. The "confidence past, in accordance with which the Council significance of the occasion. He put the trick" is a very common one in India, where has disliked and discouraged the appoint- thing in a nutshell when he expressed it is practised by means of burnished brass ment of Special Committees. A slight re- the opinion, which we entirely endorse, that balls, with which the mendacious adventurers laxation of this policy has taken place within one and all resident in the Colony and de- approach such of their countrymen as a recent period, but quite insufficient to pendent on its material success for our inafford the necessary relief. I think that it dividual prosperity should foster and promote tell a tale of loss, and explain how would be greatly to the benefit of this com- to the best of our ability the industries of they are "pilgrims from a far country," munity if a policy was now deliberately and the Colony, and we cannot do that better stranded through that loss. Here, again, the regularly adopted of the appointment by the than by giving practical proof of our accept greed of gold enters in, for the so-called Council of a Special Committee of either ance of Mr. May's advice in adopting the "gold" beads are offered at what would three or five members of the community, product of Mr. Rennie's mills to the exclus palpably be but a tenth of their intrinsic not including any members of the Council, sion of other brands. This may seem a whenever any important matter of a special somewhat selfish and near-sighted policy; nature arises. The power of decision and but in these days, of competition we action should remain vested in the Coun- are bound to follow, to a certain extent, would appear that, far from extending any cil, but the Committee should be requested the principle pursued by other counto investigate and report to the Council, tries, and "keep our ain fish guts for that they go straight home with the "notes" with full suggestions as to the course of our ain sea maws." /t present, the inaction recommended by the Committee. tention of the promoters of the new under them, they deserve punishment equally with This would save an immense amount of taking is to produce flour for the South their accosters, and all such cases should be time and labour on the part of the members | China market, but later, when the various | strictly investigated in future, and of the Council, in procuring, examining and | brands are known and appreciated, and have | women meted out justice instead of symsifting the details of special matters. It had the necessary time to get into favour. pathy. would enable the Council to select members | with the consumers, the Northern market of the community specially qualified to deal will be tapped, and even Japan will with each special matter, and many mem- be reached by an attempt to invade that bers of the community would doubtless be market, while Vladivostok will not be willing to serve in connexion with a special outside the ramifications of the flour mill. PERCY HOWARD TWIGG, formerly of Shanghai | matter, who would not be willing, or able, to | When that time arrives and the Junk Bay. give up the time necessary for serving on | mills' products have found their radius, with | ed, refreshed and recuperated, from his trip the Council. Some of the committees would Vladivostok in the north and Nanning in the to Java, whose climate reinvigorated the have to be, and should be, paid for their ser- south, then the success of Mr. Rennie's frame which had been sadly shaken by the vices, andit is right that the community should | mills will be an accomplished fact from a | unfortunate accident on the polo-ground, he pay for valuable work, which would lessen the financial point of view, and the attractive pile will doubtless find much work lying to his burdenithat falls upon the members of the of buildings which have been reared at Junk hands on resuming the reins of office. One Council. Some of the directions in which Bay will have an enhanced value in the eyes of this principal duties will probably be conthe writer advocates reform are: 1.-The of those who have the welfare of the Colony, nected with the reception of the Duke of perfectly certain that they will be dumped in population. In view of the seriousness of management of the police force. s.—The at heart. It has only to be added, in con- Connaught in the early part of next month, Hongkong, and it is also perfectly certain the situation, it is to be hoped that the management of the general hospital. 3.- clusion, that the enterprise is a tribute to and it is to be hoped that the compliancy of that Hopghong does not want them at any Chinese authorities will take immediate The terms on which a monopoly of work in British energy in the Far East, for it was silence which has been maintained regard. these Settlements should be granted to the conceived by British heads, given form by ing the preparations for welcoming His Royal country, but they are by no mean bright and thereby stein the tide of popular distributions.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND. meeting of ratepayers will be held in March ed, and which notes they were requested to man in the street, who bears the burden of are not in a position to erect asylums of -"The figures for the past six months it seems desirable that the whole question change for silver as the strangers, "inno- the Colony's expenditure, and frequently houses of refuge for the invaders. The working of the Hongkong and Shanghai should in the meantime, be carefully con- cent countrymen," did not know how sees very little return for his money, was in Government should, therefore, devise meantime. Bank show a continuous state of prosperity sidered by the ratepayers. Mr. Drummond to go about the business! The strangers a position, at least, to know the intentions sures whereby the Colony shall not be were not to accompany the women oh, not of those at the helm. It was hardly neces submitted to the danger of having the

> We venture to think not-at least in the appear to be prosperous and pursy, and value, were they of genuine metal, and are accordingly snapped up by the intended victims. Looking, then, at the intention, it sympathy to these women, when it is proved

> > SIR MATTHEW NATHAN'S RETURN-A RUMOUR.

with the very evident intention of stealing

(24th January,) Now that Sir Matthew Nathan has return Telephone Co. 4. The question whether British capital, and it will be mainly operat. Highness will be shattered by direction of fand shining examples of India's coral strand constant with fall the consequences will the Governor. It is inconceivable that the Lubber they reach Hongkong. Moreover follow in its train.

arrangements, both public and private, have been allowed to lie in abeyance pending the return of His Excellency to Hongkong; and we can only assume that the withholding of the information which is due to the Colony in general-and for which the Colony will in the end, have to pay handsomely—has: been kept back in compliment to the Governor. Still it is a very poor sort of compliment to the people at large and one which is omitted at most other places. For example, in Singapore the details of public welcome to the Duke have been in the possession of the ratemayers, through along to Singapore, if that Colony will the medium of the Press, for days, accept them, so that at any rate they may be indeed, the meetings of the committee assisted on part of the way to their patty which undertook to represent the general land. We do not suppose anyone will argue public in offering a worthy and characteristic that hundreds of destitute Indians aliquid colonial welcome to the brother of His Ma- he allowed to remain in this Colony jesty the King were open to the fourth estate especially at a time when it is clear they from the very outset, with the result that the could get no employment, and the authorities. sary to await the return of Sir Matthew Na- "returned empties" left on lits hands. than-whom we are all glad to see againto the Colony, but it may be and we will endeavour to be generous—that certain considerations have led the officials at the head of affairs to "hasten slowly." We have It may be possible to recover the cost of licen informed, on authority which is deemed reliable and whose information has usually proved accurate, that Sir Matthew Nathan's tenure of office as Governor of Hongkong dollars to get rid of the undestrables, for it will be brought to an abrupt close almost immediately. The rumour runs that he has been summoned to take up an important nost in one of the State departments London. It is stated that His Excellency will remain about, a month in the Colony, steps to cope with the emergency staying only long enough to make matters right for his successor, and will then proceed to England. Whether the report is correct or not we do not, of course, pretend to state, but the outlines of the rumour are so circumstantial that it seems impossible that it can be an entire fabrication. What gives point to the statement is the fact that only the other day Sir A atthew Nathan was promoted from major lieutenant-colonel on the Royal Engineers nobody is prepared to explain the nature, of those services at this juncture, whatever fringe of departmental affairs. Of course foremost, a strategist and an engineer, and he has given ample evidence of his devotion to that particular side of his character by railway works proceeding in the New Verritories. It is perhaps somewhat early Inbours in Hongkong, but it will be interest ing to learn whether the rumour we have reported has any foundation in fact. At events, there is abundant work for

## THREATHNED INVASION BY

UNDESIRABLES. According to the latest despatches from Orient in the hope of getting suddenly rich while the filatures have fallen below their country and that they must leave or starve, situation, and tend to create an uneasy ever they ventured to rest, refused shelter, of the misery which will be engendered by a sorry plight, indeed. They had no funds, that the Chinese authorities have adopted with which to pay their return passages to measures to prevent the exportation of doers in order that they might get the where of grain are not desirous of rethining within withal to support life. They terrified de- the famine stricken belt products for which fenceless women and children into giving the majority of the peasantry have no means them food and money, and, in fact, they be to purchase. The proclamations prohibiting came a menace to the State. Of course, the exportation of grain have been fatted by a land like Canada and especially in a go effort has been made to act in conjunction with ahead city like Vancouver and the public the Customs, the consequence being that tdok up the matter. They demanded the cereals have been passed by the latter. that the Indians should be deported at once, and afterwards detained out the liking and suggested that the laws of the country; stations. In other words, additional and were sufficiently elastic to permit the Govern- unnecessary expenses have been incurred ment to deport the Indians, even although by the exporters, and the original value of they were Billish subjects; who had been the products proportionately increased in It tated, however, being doubtful whether they there is a decided change for the better in had the power to do as the public required, the commercial world, there can be a but now the immigration department at general settling-up at the usual period. Ottawa has discovered that the power is in And the poverty of the peasantry, their its hands and it has been decided that the inability to indulge in the various functions Indians will be deported. Such was the in which characterise this season of the year, formation contained in the World, a Vancou- and the demands which will be made on ver paper, on the 8th December. It was the Provincial Government, augur'ill for the added that an official of the immigration prospects of the near future. It is not as if department had started from Ottawa to the distress were confined to one or two superintend the deportation of the outcast districts, for the failure of the crops seems Indians, so we may presume that the return to cover a widespread area and so affect a of the Indians has already begun. It is very extensive proportion of the mative price. They may be jewels in their own steps to mitigate the sufferings of the people.

unless they try the police force, and as co tables they are not an unbounded success The result is that if they are stranded in. Hongkong—and it is certain they will not be allowed to encumber the Northern Settlement—they must inevitably become a charge on the rates and eventually turn into roving bands of potential rogues. At any cost such a state of affairs must, be averted. It is the duty of the Government to protect the Colony against the incursion of these Indians, and to see that they are passed Their landing probably cannot be denied, but they should be corralled immediately on arrival and transferred to vessels proceeding in a westerly direction. their transportation from the Indian Government, but, even if that is out of the question, Hongkong might well spend a few hundred is morally certain that, if we fail to do so now, we will be mulcted in thousands at a later date. We can only trust that the Government will not fail to recognise the urgency of the situation and take immediate

### CONDITIONS IN KWANGSI

While the people in North China are

experiencing all the vicissitudes of famine

owing to the failure of the rice crops and

are concentrating in camps where they are being supplied with the bare necessaries of life to keep body and soul together there is reason to fear that a similar condition of things may prevail in the Southern provinces. It was known that the crop in Kwangsi was greatly below the average but from the remay be the private opinion of those on the port, which we publish in another column. transmitted by a correspondent at Wuchow. we gather that the condition of the peasantly is worse than had been anticipated, Tills stated that even the most favoured parts of the province have only given a yield of from 50 to 60 per cent of a normal crop, while in some districts the return has Malten as low as an and go per cent. Provided to appraise the value of his administrative these figures are trustworthy, and there is no reason to doubt their accuracy, especially in view of the attitude of the authorities, the outlook for the winter is decidedly unsufficthe factory. It is a recognised fact that the plentiful crop means a diminution in the criminal returns; but with the pessantry on the more serious forms of crime, including piracies and gang robberies is greatly to be apprehended. What makes the condition of affairs more to be deplored in the depressed state of commerce generally. Many merchants have been hard hit by the variable temperature of the money market, with the result that they are not in a position to help their compatriots; their main object being to stave off financial fallure and to avoid the bankruptcy pit. The real crops, with Canada, it has been decided that the East the exception, possibly, of the last crops in in North America will be deported. Astwell usual standard as regards output. It is have previously stated, the Indians on arriv- needless to refer to the yarn market, which ing at Vancouver found that the Canadians has proved so disastrous to merchants in had absolutely no use for them, that they Hongkong as well as in the two Kwang. So were regarded as little better than pariahs, that all these unfortunate circumstances that they were Ishmaelites in a foreign combine to accentuate the gravity of the Hunted from pillar to post, moved on when leeling in respect of the eventual outcome food and employment, the Indians were in the agglomeration of misfortunes. We learn ongkoug and thence trust to luck to get cereals from the Southern provinces, but it farther along, and the natural result followed. can well be understood that those who have They became marauders, burglars and evil- had a modicum of success in raising crops this could not last for any length of time in the Chinese officials, but it appears that no induced to visit Canada under false pre- is a black look-out for the Chinese New tences. The Government authorities hesi- Year, for it seems impossible that, unless

AN ANTI-UPION BNTHUSIAST Many good people in the home country appear to be of the firm belief that the extinction of the opium habit is in sight, and apparently there are not lacking newspapers which are willing to foster this belief. A Bombay paper refers to the fact that it is firmly believed an antidote has been discovered, the effects of which are so farreaching and effectual that the opium fiend will be as dead as the dodo in a few months. According to a writer in a London newspaper: "A few weeks ago a well-to-do Chinaman in Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Selangor, received from China specimens of a plant which was said to be a cure for the opium habit. A short search , revealed the fact that the plant grew freely in Sclangor in a wild state. A quantity was obtained and active operations commenced. The leaves of the plant are exposed to the sunfor a day, then chopped fine and roasted, after which an infusion is made and the specific is ready for use. The first man experimented upon was a coolie employed by a European lady, and although he was a confirmed opium smoker he was pronounced cured in a week." The Ferak Pioneer waxes sarcastic over this piece of, information, 'remarking that "the information and the wonderful statistics given of the newly-discovered cure comes from London, where they appear to be much better informed on the subject than we ourselves are on the spot." It also suggests that many of the writer's statements should be taken with a grain of salt, for if there have been any cures they must partake of the nature | has evoked a protest from one of the of faith-healing. The statement that the antidote, was discovered in China is ridiculed, and it certainly seems more probable that it was found in Selangor than in the Middle Kingdom—only it has to be proved that it is an antidote at all. For instance, the fact that the writer's facts are all wrong—he says that 2,000 Chinese addicted to opium make, daily application for the new decoction at Kuala Lumpur alone, and already 14,000 people have been cured-does not incline one to give absolute faith in his various assortions. 'tour Perak contemporary observes that "it is well-known that the poorer classes of the Chinese live most economically, waste nothing, throw nothing away, as was revealed in the case of the first visitation of the deadly bubonic plague in Hongkong, when wholesale forcible evictions had to be made in order that the filthy and insanitary dwellings occupied might be pulled down and razed, when all sorts of rubbish were found deposited beheath the beds, even to potato peelings. We must, therefore, certainly be rather sceptical concerning the statement ! that each smoker when he feels that the craving for the drug has been permanently overcome, brings his opium pipe, lamp and smoking paraphernalia for immediate destruction. It will further, we imagine be rather difficult for the Mission dispensary to continue the free supply of the 'cure' to all-comers, if, as the article further states, those who gather the leaves, now demand ten dollars per picul for the same." After all, as we have frequently stated, what proof exists that the 'cure' will be lasting? Time has not yet been given the opportunity of the test being made. Trouble, sorrow, and worry frequently cause individuals to imbibe in order to drown their care, and what proof is there that any Chinese suffering from either of the above afflictions, may not again fly back to his former vice?" If there is such a potent drug in existence that the opium habit is wiped out in a week it is strange that it has not been brought to the notice of the Chinese authorities. It is to be feared that despite all the proclamations of the Chinese Imperial Government, the edicts and penalties, the anti-opium societies and the wonderful antidotes, the time is yet far distant when it can be declared positively that the vice has been eradicated. When the present generation has faded away, when every opium pipe and smoking outfit has been thrown into the sea, when the poppy ceases to be cultivated in China then, possibly, it may be asserted that the

### TELEGRAMS.

opium habit has disappeared, but not till

'Hongkong Telegraph' SERVICE.

ALLEGED PECULATION.

CHINESE POLICE OFFICIAL CHARGED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 22nd January, 2.55 p.m.

The chief of the native police at Pootung has been arrested and sent to Nanking for trial.

He is charged with smuggling arms into the Yangtze valley with the object of aiding the cause of the revolutionists.

RAILWAY RIOT.

COMMUNICATIONS DESTROYED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 22nd January, . 35 p.m.

It is reported that an anti-railway riot has occurred at Huayinhsien, in Shensi.

The railway office, it is stated, has been burned, the schools destroyed and the telegraph wires uprooted.

Troops have been sent to the scene by the governor of the province.

HOTEL MANAGER AR-RESTED.

CHARGED WITH FALSE PRE-

TENCES.

BAIL \$3000 GOLD.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] ..

Shanghai, 22nd January,

2.55 p.m., Manager of the Metropole Hotel Co., Ld., Shanghai, W. C. Biddle has been arrested, and released on bail of \$3,000 gold. Mr. Biddle charged with obtaining money

SHANGHAI DOCK CO.

J. PRENTICE'S APPOINTMENT

under false pretences.

TO THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. SHAREHOLDER'S PROTEST.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 21st January,

1:10 p.m. The appointment of Mr. John Prentice, Managing Director of the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Ld., to the Municipal Council

Dock Co.'s shareholders. He contends that the fact of the Company not declaring an interim dividend points to the necessity of the Dock directors devoting more of one thousand dollars.

time in the interests of their business. [Mr. Prentice is one of the three members nominated to fill the vacancies caused by the resign tion of the old members, Messrs, E. S. Little, J. Liddel and F. C. Heffer. 'The other two are Messrs. Hansen and Lowe.-Ed., H.K.T.]

U. S. COURT FOR CHINA.

SENSATIONAL CASES.

MR. C. A. BIDDLE PROSECUTED.

From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 21st January, 1.10.p.m.

The U. S. Court for China is becoming more and more sensational

A civil action was heard to-day, before his Honour Judge Wilfley, wherein Mr. C. A. Biddle, general manager and secretary of Metropole Hotel, Id., was sued by four Chinese for a sum of Tls. 6,000.

. Judgment was given for plaintiffs. Whereupon plaintiffs' attorney was forthwith instructed to prosecute. Mr. Biddle on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences:

THE SENTENCE ON S. R. PRICE

TO BE APPEALED AGAINST.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 21st January, 1:10 p.m.

The sentence passed on S. R. Price,

Friday last, of six months' imprisonment, is to be appealed against. Mr. Andrews, one of the disbarred lawyers, left on Saturday for Wash-

ington to appeal against Judge Wilfley's sentence. [The indictment alleged that S. R. Price on July 24, 1906, with a dangerous weapon, to wit, a .32 cal, automatic Colt revolver, did wilfally make an assault upon A. Javansen, by pointing the said revolver at him in a threatening manner, and by so doing did then and there put the said A. Jovansen in great fear of bodily

> SHANGHAI-KASHING RAILWAY.

harm, against the peace and contrary to law.-

Ed., H.k.T.

FIRST SOD TURNED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 23rd January,

3.15 p.m.

The first sod of the railway track which will connect Shanghai with Kashing was turned on Monday.

ADMIRAL SAIL'S PROJECT.

NEW NAVAL ACADEMY AT KIANGNAN,

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 23rd January, 3.15 p.m.

Admiral Sah has commenced the construction of a new naval academy at Kiangnan.

MISTAKEN ENTHUSIASM.

ACTION OF CHINESE CHRISTIAN STUDENTS.

TEMPLE IDOLS SMASHED WHILE PEOPLE

From Our Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, 29rd January, 3.15 p.m.

Reports from Tientsin state that the missionaries stationed at Wel-

hui-fu have appealed to the Imperial Government at Poking for the protection of certain students who are charged with smashing the idols in a local temple.

The people of the district, it appears, have retaliated by wrecking the schools conducted by the missionaries.

SHANGHAI PESTS.

SWEEPING THE AUGEAN STABLE

From Our Own Correspondent. Shanghai, 23rd January,

The disorderly district of Shanghai has been raided by the police and the keepers arrested.

The trial of those arraigned has been fixed for Friday at the U.S.

Accused were allowed out on bail FRAUDULENT CHINESE.

COLLECT LIKIN DUES IN SHANG HAI SETTLEMENT.

> [From Our Own Correspondent,] Shanghai, 24th January,

1.5 p.m. Several Chinese found collecting likin within the Settlement have

been tried and convicted. They were sentenced to pay a fine | owner of the lot.

SHANGHAI TELEPHONES.

QUESTION OF FRANCHISE. AGITATION BY RATEPAYERS.

[From Own Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 24th January.

The members of the Shanghai Municipal Council have intimated their intention of concluding the negotiations in connection with the granting of a franchise to the telephone company at present operating.

Considerable agitation has been aroused by those interested in the matter over the proposal to withhold the document from the public until the agreement has been confirmed.

.. It is urged that the agreement should be published prior to con-

SHANGHARS TENDERLOIN. AMERICAN WOMEN CONVICTED.

ORDERED TO LEAVE THE SETTLEMENT. [From Qur Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 25th January,

2.40 p.m. Four American women, the proprietors of certain houses in a notorious district of Shanghai, have been before Judge Wilfley, at the United States Court for China.

They were fined one thousand dollars each, and ordered to leave

the Settlement. Several other cases have been

adjourned, in order that the nationality of the accused may be inquired

SHANGHAI AFFRAY.

ONE MAN SHOT AND KILLED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 25th January,

A shooting affray occurred in Shanghai on Wednesday evening. One of the combatants was killed.

His assailant has been arrested. CLAIM AGAINST L'UNION INSURANCE. CO.

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFFS.

At the upreme Court, this morning, before his Honour the Chief Justice, presiding, in Original Jurisdiction, judgment was formally entered for the plaintiffs in the case in which the Sun Kwong Lee firm, piecegoods dealers, formerly carrying on business at No. 352, Queen's Road Central, but now at No. 63, Wing Lok Street, sued L'Union Fire insurance Co., Ld, for the recovery of the amount of the policy of insurance issued to the plaintiffs by the defendants in respect of the said premises, No. 357, Queen's Road Central, and which premises were entirely destroyed by fire, as already recorded in these columns. There had been a similar suit brought against the North German Fire Insurance, on account of almost identical circumstances, and L'Union Insurance Co. had elected to abide by the decision arrived | message received at the Central Police Station at in that suit, and, if given against last night from the officer in charge of the the defendants, to consent to judgment Disinfecting Station. Inspector Ritchie, who against themselves. As the plaintiffs in the former case won their case and judgment. Earner to look into the matter. On arrival at with costs was given in their favour against the | the place whither he was summoned Chan Yut, North German Fire Insurance Co., Hon. Mr. | an office coolie, employed on the premises, was H. E. Pollock, K.C., applied that judgment might be formally entired for plaintiffs, L'Union Fire Insurance Co., Ld. Judgment was accordingly given for plaintiffs for \$4,485.30, and

THE Johan Chronicle learns from a Tokyo dispatch that Mr. Nagasaki, a Councillor in the Imperial Court, has received a private letter, in which it was stated that H.R. !! Prince Arthur of Connaught intended to pay another visit to Japan.

A COULIE'S LOVE AREATRS. WANTED TO EMBRACE THE LADY.

Leung Chak Shun, an unemployed dividual, was ordered by Mr. F. A. Hazeland this morning, at the olice Court, to be taken to the Government, Civil Hospital to be placed under observation for a few days, as it is believed his mind is unbinged. Loung was charged with entering house No. 7, Hill Road after, ten o'clock last night with the intention of committing a felony. A young lady, who said she was the complaina it, testified to the effect that while she was " in bed having dinner" last night she saw accused sneak into her cubicle and hide himself in a comer. She asker him what he wanted and on receiving no reply called an officer and gave the stranger in charge "What were you doing in this house?" ask-

ed the Court. .The defendant murmured something which the interpreter could not understand, and the Court lukong was given a test.

" He says he went there to embrace the girl," said the lukong, going red about the face, after hearing all defendant had to say. Didn't give him the chance," murmured |: the girl when she heard what was said.

said his Worship. The police did not think so either and they were instructed to have the man placed under medical observation, and the case was ad

"I don't think this man is right in the head,"

TREACHBROUS SHEDS. IN DANGER OF COLLAPSING.

Mr. J. Hutchings, of the Public Works Department, summoned Tam Ho, the owner of ven't I given you back the pipe? marine lot No 797, before Mr. C. A. D. Mel- | police? bourne, at the Police Court, this morning, for I December last, requiring him to pull down certain ruinous and dangerous sheds at the rear of Nos. 174, 176, 178 and 180, Third Street, West Point, A coolin represented the

"Where is your master?" asked the Court. way," replied the coolie.

"My master was not here at the time and I had no authority to tear them down." "Are they down now," asked the Court.

Mr. Hutchings said he did not know. The sheds, he said, were in very bad condition and were in danger of collapsing at any moment. "They were pulled down this morning." His Worship adjourned the case until next

week to allow the P. W. D. representative to

visit the spot and ascertain whether the sheds were there or not, and the coolin to come up for sentence, THE CRAIK CHILDREN FUND Amount previously acknowledged.... ... \$ Mr. T. Skinner .. H. Smith ... ... ' ... ... " W. J. Rattey ... ... T. Neves ... " Jas. McGlashan . ... " , Joseph Clelland ... ... " Jas. E. Hansen A. Nicholson .... ., D. Harvey ... J. Fischer n A. Millar ... , J. Ramsay .. D. Neilson ... ... W. Ramsay ... ... Messrs. W. G. tlumphreys & Co. ... Messrs. Chas, G. Gaupp & Co. Mr. 4 obert Hunter .... ... J. Gillespie ... ... ... British Antifouling Co., Ld., London, per Messrs. Meyer & Co. ... ... ... Mr. F. Schwatzkopi ... ... & Mrs. Pithic ... ... C. S. Webb " A. G. Gordon ... ... D. Purves... ... Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co. per China Mail.,. ... ... Mr. W. Nicholson ... W. Watson ... ... ... Ah Chee ... ... ... ...

Ah Kee ... ... iii ... Ah Chung ... ... Ma Wong ... ... Ah Foo ... ... ... ... - Ah Soo Hung Kwong... ... Tack loo Hing .... ... ... Ah Wan ... ... ... Ah-man' ... ... ... Ma-cheung ... ... ... Ma Fanf... ... ... Ah Kee Ah Fook ... ... ... Hum Hai... ... ... ... Kwong Hing ... ... Tai Lee ... ' ... ... ... F. S.... ... ... ... Sing Lee.... Ah Hing... Ah Sheung ... ... Chan Sing ... ... Heung Man ... Ah Choi ... ... ... Ah Hop ... ... ... Ah Ngau... ... ... Lam Ping ... ... Ling Chu .... ... Leung Kum ... ... Ah Chung

Ah Sing ... .. ... Heong Fat .... J. Hand ... ... ... R. S. per S. China M. Post., Total ... ... \$ 2,586

A STABBING APPRAY.

EXCITEMENT AT THE DISINFECTING

Ah Wore... ... ...

"Send a policeman to the Tal-ping-shar Disinfecting Station as soon as possible. A man has been stabbed here. I have his assailant under arrest." This was the telephone was on duty, dispatched Detective Sergeant

breast, was removed to hospital, the station it appeared that the fireman returned home in an intoxicated condition last evening, and started to raise trouble with everybody. Ho ensued. Although accused denied it, it was sist of many doubtful items. Five persons knife and slashed the fireman,

given in custody, and a fireman, san Ki, who

The fireman's condition was not serious and I taken to the yamen for examination, la al he was able to limp into Mr. Hazeland's Court, this morning, to testify, in company with other witnesses, against the office coole, who was found guilty of the charge of "cutting and wounding" and sentenced to six weeks imprisomment with hard labour

WHY THE POLICE COOLIE AND AN OPIUM PIPE.

A Chinaman, looking the picture of misery strolled quietly into an opium divan at Wan chaidast night and hauling out five cepts from his pockets told the keeper that he wanted smoke. 'He was shown a bed and was supplied with the necessary implements to consume ! five cents' worth of opium. After about half ar hours stay the coolie proceeded to leave the premises. The keeper went up to the bunk to clear away the opium tray, but was soon after. the retiring coolie.

"Come back here for a minute," he asked! the coolie, "I want to see you." "I am very busy now," returned the coolie,

miking for the door, "but will see you later," "Where is my opium pipe?" queried the "I haven't got anything belonging to you,

said the coolie. "You don't mean to call me thief, do you?" he asked. In the meantime the keeper had blocked the passage-way, forbidding the coolie to leave the house. A couple of the keeper's fokis, hearing the discussion outside, went to their master's assistance, and together the conlie was seized

lashed on to his girdle. "Call the police quick," yelled the keeper. "The police I" exclaimed the coolle."

and searched. The opium pipe was found

The police arrived and the coolie was neglecting to comply with an order, dated 20th | removed to No. 2 Police Station, where he was recognised by Inspector Gourlay as having been banished on the 29th July, 1906, was promptly entered on two charges—theft and returning from banishment. He pleaded guilty to both charges at the Police Court, this morning, and Mr. F. A. Hazeland sentenced him to one month's gaol on the first count and "Why were not those sheds pulled down | twelve months imprisonment and four hours stocks on the second, sentences to run con secutively.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 19th January. The directors of the Canton-Hankow Railway Company headed by Chu Nam Chou have sent a telegraphic despatch to the Ministry of Commerce and the Ministry of Posts and Communications reporting as follows:-The account books of the Yuet Han Railway Company have been examined by the officials of the Government Railway Bureau and have been found correct. Although Chan Kung Yu, Chan merchants, have nominally subscribed some one hundred thousand shares of the Company, Company, so the ex-Viceroy hum has requestshareholders do not recognize them as shareholders. Nevertheless the above named three merchants are continually interfering with the affairs of the Company, which action is quite han Railway Company has been removed to

contrary to the status of the concern. More- the premises of the Railway Company's Offices over, they have proposed to withdraw the whole | yesterday... of the capital of the Company, some \$8,010,000 | The Viceroy has proposed to build quarimportance to all the shareholders and \$9,000, is a difficult question to decide, we, direc- | The officials of the Ministry of Commerce tors, could do no more than to follow the regulations as slipulated by your Ministries. Now we have decided to call public meeting on the 24th day of the 1st moon, next year, for the purpose of discussing whether the said Hongkong merchants be recognized as proper shareholders or not, and the advisability of depositing the whole of the Company's capital in different Hongkong banks. At the same time a president and a. vice-president are to be elected to replace President Chang To Chai and Vice-president Wong King Tong, who resigned their positions, and also one director to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Mr. Tso Siu-Chuk, which happened a few days ago. We will send out circulars inviting shareholders at home and abroad to attend the meeting. We bave also reported to H.E. Viceroy Chow to this effect and are now sending you this information requesting you to instruct the Viceroy to give the Company the necessary

protection for the maintenance of order at this After the examination of the accounts of the Yuet-han Railway Company, the offi cials of the Government Railway Bureau have made a complete list of the Company's capital deposited in the different banks and firms, and have published same in the press for the in-

formation of the general public. Two robbers named Chun A-chou and Lo A-hip, who were arrested in Hongkong and brought back to Canton, charged with having committed armed robbery, were executed in the Execution Grounds, by orders from the Viceroy, in the presence of the Magistrate of

The Sin Hau Kuk, by order of the Viceroy. has purchased through Messrs. Carlowitz & Co. 800 rifle bayonets, which have now arrived at Hongkong, and the firm has now applied for the necessary permits to land the bayonets in

At 1 p.m. on the 17th instant, a gang of about forty robbers attacked a village named Lung Hing, belonging to the clan Pun, in the Namhoi District. The robbers ransacked five houses and carried away a large quantity of hooty. is interesting to note that there was a certain | Some eighty robbers attacked the village and the excitement at the time. From the present | nine males and four females; but, since, the state of affairs there seems to be more bad

than in any other place. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 20th January. H.E. Wit 7 ing Fang came to Canton from Hongkong yesterday on important business. H.E is at present taking up his temporary residence at the Viceroy's yamen.

Chan Lun Tai & Co.'s engineering establishment, carrying on business in various parts of the city and with branch offices in Honam, was sealed up yesterday by the Punyli Magistrate was found to have been slashed under the left by order of the Viceroy. The firm contracted for the formation of the new bund, From a statement made by the prisoner at | which has been in construction for some time past. It is rumoured that the reasons for sealing up the firm's establishments were that the with on the bund has not been carried out in a ultimately tackled the accused, who was in bed, satisfactory manner, and that the accounts, telegraphed to the Grand Council, to retain and a quarrel, which was followed by a fight, which were presented to the authorities conbelieved that during the fight he drew a connected with the firm have been arrest new Provincial Judge being in his position to ed, and all the account books were such a short period

four butings establishments in Canton and Honem and six private houses were sealed up and eight steam leunches of the firm were also seized by the authorities. From other sources, it is reported then the said contractors bave had long overde to them a sum of some Stoo coo for work done, otherwise the construction of the bund might. bave been completed long ago From the present outlook of affairs it is hard to say when the work of the construction of the bund will be resumed. The arrest of the contractors and spizure of their properties have

been the talk of the city. Yesterday, Lo Po Shun, a inomber of the board of directors of the Canton-Hankow Railway Company, left for Hongkong with his family for the purpose of avoiding trouble in It is reported that during the last month three cases of armed robberies have been committed at Shing Chou market, in Wuchow.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 21st January, Admiral Li Chun has taken over the position of the commander in chief of the army of the two Kwang provinces. He has now about seventy regiments under his command. The paper and printed forms, etc., manufac-

tured by the Government Paper Factory do not gain much popularity so far, owing to the unreasonable prices. The authorities are trying to lower the price in order to obtain the patronage of the public." On the 20th instant, two deputies, were sent from the Bureau of Agriculture, Industry and

Commerce to Ngau Shan, Whampoa, to inspect and survey a site there for the purpose. of making the place into a port. It is interesting to learn that a regiment stationed at Pang Hab, Fatshan, was attacked by a number of robbers on the midnight of the 10th instant whilst the soldiers were out on patrol. There were only a few soldiers left in the barracks at the time; they boldly offered resistance, but ultimately they were obliged to yield owing to the great violence of the robbers.

All the ammunition was taken away by the A telegram has been received here stating that the Shiu Wu Chu has decided to abolish the Registration and Cancellation Feer, and to abandon the scheme of making good the deficiency of the revenue by levying another tax."

[From Our Orun Correspondent.]

Canton, 23rd January. When H.E. Vicercy Shum was in Canton, Wong King Tong, Wen Tsa Tsoi, and some other gentlemen applied to him for the privilege of building a bridge across the Pearl River from the Canton side to the Honam side; but before much was done in regard to the matter, H.E. left here on transfer to his new post in the Yun-Kwei, Provinces. Now Chik Yu and Yung Sai Ngam, Hongkong a merchant named tau Cheung Hing has formed a syndicate and has forwarded a petition to H.E. Viceroy Chow, accompanied by a the subscription of which are long overdue, for | copy of regulations of the proposed undertaking; they have not yet remitted their capital to the applying for the right of carrying out the project. .E. Chow has replied granting the application ed you for authority to cancel their scrips, and | and stating that he will be glad to see the work accordingly the Company and the Canton of building the bridge completed at an early date, with the 'intention of encouraging

I the applicants in their project. The Engineering Department of the Yuct-

at present deposited in the various native banks | ters on the new Bund for the purpose, of of Canton, and to deposit same in different accommodating the members of the slaff Hongkong banks. A number of the Canton of the Canton Water Folice Force, which shareholders have made strenuous protests in formerly took up their quarters in boats consequence, against their proposals and moored on the river. The approximate cost interference. Since this affair is of great of this proposed undertaking is estimated at

> Communications, being informed of the difficulty arising in the Canton-Hankow railway question, has sent an official named Yang Sze Ki to Canton to make inquiries into the present state of railway affairs.

and Agriculture and the Ministry of Posts and

This morning H.E. the Viceroy proceeded to the Shameen to pay an official visit to the onsul for Holland in Canton. The Police Department are at present making inquiries into the advisability of having the different streets of the city of Canton lit up

venience and safety of the general public.

by electric incandescent lamps, for the con-

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 24th January, At one o'clock yesterday afternoon, whilst a meeting was taking place at the Railway Shareholders' ssociation in Mun Lan Sho Yuep, a number of other. Canton shareholders appeared on the scene and made some vigorous protests and interruptions, with the intention of creating a disturbance at the meeting. After an interruption of about half an hour's duration, a body of police was called in and order was

then restored. On the 20th instant a , ring of rubbers attacked a village named Slaing Tsun near Fatshan, and ransacked about seventeen houses. When making off on their way with their booty; the robbers attacked another village named Lung Talin and broke into another eighteen houses, in this locality. It is an almost daily occurrence for me to report cases of robbery committed in Fatshan and Its

vicinity for the past few days. t is reported that the Seventy-two Guilds Association of Canton and the different merchants are at present devising means for the purpose of showing their gratitude to H. I. M. the Emperor, for the abolition of the Registration and Cancellation Fres.

A report has been received from Wuchow that a robbery of a dastardly nature has taken place at Tang Yuen District in Kwangel in a village of the clan of Shek on the 8th instant. regiment of troops stationed in this locality, killed one and severely wounded several but the soldiers appeared entirely ignorant of | villagers. Furthermore the robbers kidnapped male villagers have been released. About a characters harboured in the Namhoi District | thousand soldiers are in hot pursuit of the robbers, the number of whom seemed to be increasing on the way. In the encounter some twenty soldiers have been killed and some fifty wounded including an official. The pursuit has lasted for some ten days and a despatch has been received by H.E. Viceroy Chow, asking for reinforcement.

H.E. the Viceroy has given instructions to the Military Department to at once select suitable military officers and different milifary students, who have completed their copies in the different military colleges, for the purpose of sending them to the different parts of the province to reorganise the present military

The Provincial Treasurer Wu has been in office here for three years and by law he should have an interview with H.I.M. the Emperor, but at present H.B. Viceroy Chow Fathas the services of this official here, whose help he cannot yery well at present apare, owing to the

### HONGKONG'S NEW INDUSTRY. RENNIE'S FLOUR MILLS. OFFICIAL OPENING.

It was Sir G. William Des Voux, then Gdysmor of Hongkong, we think, who wrote to the Right Honourable Lord Knutsford, at that time H.M.'s Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the autumn of 1889, that, " while commerce pure and simple is, and must for a long time to come, be the principal element of the Colony's prosperity, 'it'is from manufacture that" may be hoped" the greatest progress of Honekong in the future." Writing at that date Governor Des Vocur, in recapitulating the industries of the Colony, observed; Already we likve keen established in the last lew years sugar refineries which are doing an exceedingly large and apparently prosperous business; we have, moreover, ship and boat building yards, rope works, ice works (now doing a large export trade) and some thirty minor industries." Between 1899 and 2007 many changes have been wrought and the industrial, expansion, of Hongkong has proceeded not by leaps and bounds it is true, but by that steady growth which marks the sure road to success. Within the island itself there have been added Cotton Mills, which if beset by adversity in the earlier stages of their existence are now fortunately established on a dividend-paying basis. The Aberdeen | aper Factory is a feature of the industrial expansion of Hongkong, while "the Deep Bry brick and tile works have grown much beyond the limits of its original establishment. Its offspring possessing in a marked degree an inherent power of development has grown to a mammoth factory until the conspicuous smoke-stacks of its, patent kilps stand to-day in bold relief against the once "uninhabited waste of undulating red rock," as the hills on the mainland were described by Sir William Des Vœux. Beyond the Cement Works, which rank to-day among the most prosperous and the most important of local industries, and far beyond the boundaries of Old Kowloon-the Ultima Thule of the Colony's dependency in 1899-there can be discerned from this side of Hongkong the white buildings on the shore line which formed the objective of an official yesterday afternoon from the Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G. the Officer Administering the Government, and party. Amongst the most recent and not the least important by any means of the promising industries which, with the port's shipping, are the mainstay of Hongkong's prosperity, the Flour Mills at Junk Bay take the forefront rank. It is common knowledge that the Hongkong Milling Co., Ld,-as the new concern is officially designated-owes its inception to the fertile brain of the one man in Hongkong, who has the courage, in spite of Mody's aid, and Yr. Rennie was also solicitous much formidable opposition, to conceive and carry on to successful completion a project | did not prove to be as serious as it was at first

highly esteemed in Hongkong. To his creative genlus and administrative abilities the Hon. Mr. May paid a just tribute of praise. And it is little wonder that official cognisance should be publicly taken of such public-spirited citizens, since it is to the enterprise of such a man and his indomitable energy and unskrinking courage in the face of strenuous commercial rivalry that hundreds of thousands of dollars are got together for an enterprise which is not yet removed from the domain of the speculative. We employ the term "speculative" in a qualifled sense, and well mindful of the keen competition which will be brought to bear by millowners in the Pacific slope to render the strugglefor the supremacy of the South China market forflour one calling for the combined energies of the promoters of the Hongkong Company to endeavourto secure. That they have the ability and what is still more important the determination to fight to a bitter issue, our representative's short conversation with an official of the Company across the waters to and from Junk Bay vesterday afternoon; leaves no room to doubt as to the survival of the fittest.

cost no less than a round million. That

man is no other than Mr. A. H. Rennie, than

whom no citizen is better known and more

MR. RENNIE'S COADJUTORS.

Mr. Rennie, from his own admission, has had therare good fortune of meeting with most valued coadjutors from the inception of what he the placed waters of the bay she serves the termed his "ideal." In Sir Paul Chater and Mr. H. N. Mody he found from the very out-- set two partners whose unlimited confidence in their helmsman justified the placing of their purse-strings in his hands. Combined with the labourers were generally commented upon his own financial resources we have result to-day in the magnificent plant, faultlessly installed and capably run, on the outskirts of the Island's environment. In connection with the is lighted, it may be mentioned by the way. plant no record of the official function yesterday could be complete with the omission of the name of Mr. James Orange, of the local firm of architects, Messrs. Leigh and Orange, who was a veritable staunchman of Mr. Rennie sthroughout the arduous twelvemonth which witnessed the first digging of the trenches for the foundation of the mills and the successful releasing of the clutch controlling the milling machinery by the acting Governor which set the mills in active operation for the first time yesterday. It must undoubtedly have been a pleasing moment to the Chief Engineer, Mr. Steiner, who is responsible for the construction and erection of the patent engines, and to Mr. Shank, the expert millwright, when without a hilch the installation commenced to perform the functions they were designed to carry out. Incidentally it might be mentioned that the engines burn liquid fuel, and it was with considerable satisfaction that Mr. Rennie declared they consumed no other than British products, The oil, on the authority of Mr. Rennie, come from the fields of Borneo which—as he was emphatic in reminding us-was part. and parcel of the British Dominions.

### THE CHINEBE CONSTITUENTS.

The principal exponents of the virtues of Junk Bay flour to the Chinese are the Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk' and Tang Lan Kuk, joint compradores to the Company. Mr. Wei Yuk has already succeeded in winning the sympathics. of a large circle of the Childese flour merchants which once the nutritious value and whiteness brand in every Chinese home.

In dealing with the Chinese we must not lose sight of the importance of "trade marks" with these people. The selection of the various designs has been most judiciously made. The "Cakes" symbolizes a Chinese marriage festival as also is the "Twelve Pigs" associated with the convivial board. The "Mills" depicts Junk Bay Mills, and the "Firs" is named after Mr. Rennie's residence on Bowen Road. Similarly. every trade-mark is designed with a purpose and with the special object of captivating the good graces of Chinese consumers.

THE EXCURSION. party. It included Hig Excellency the Officer | most marvellously constructed. When I bought

ensign astern.

landing of the gubernatorial party was signalised by the red ensign being hauled down hoisted up.

Mr. Rennie personally assumed the rôle for the occasion of technical cicerone to the guests, Here the clutch, which controls the entire mill- | tion, ing machinery, suitably draped in red as also was the fly-wheel, was released by Mr. May. thus setting in motion, in his official representntive capacity, the counterparts of a structure which constitute the motive power for the new industry of Hongkong. The official ceremony performed, the members of the party in turns ascended to the top floor by the patent manhoist within the building. ...

ACCIDENT TO MR. MODY.

Nearly all the guests had successfully accomplished their journey when Mr. H. N Mody stepped on to the platform. The band which revolves round the shafts at each end carries the passenger up, who meanwhile stands secure on the tootboard and holding on to the steel handle attached to the travelling belt. As each passenger arrives at the top floor he steps off the platforn. This Mr. Mody apparently did not do in time, and, as briefly noted in our last evening's issue, met with a slight accident in consequence. He jumped off a trifle too late and landed on the floor on his back, injuring himself by the fall. Dr. Thornicraft, one of the guests, came promptly to Mr. of the gentleman's condition which, fortunately, whose accomplishment based on a firm footing | thought. Though Mr. Mody lost consciousness for a while, by the administration of stimulants he was soon brought round and conveyed in a stretcher on board the Canada which steamed back for Hongkong at once. Sir Paul Chater and Mr. Raymond, both of whom exhibited much concern for their friend, accompanied Mr. Mody on the return journey, Dr. Thornicrast also returned with Mr. Mody. On inquiries at the office of Mr. H. N. Mody this afternoon, we were informed that that gentleman is progressing very favourably today, and there is no fear of complications

> The visitors then continued their four of inspection and were explained all the various technicalities of the works. The storage godowns were then visited including the bag sewing and printing department, and lastly the manager's office. In front of the offices Ra a hose was attached to the water service with a view of demonstrating the efficiency of t of fire-extinguishing appliances. Turning: a tap Mr. Rennie caused a fine stream of water to play on the awnings of a launch made fast to the bamboo pier some fifty feet distant."

The party then boarded the Kwong Sing and were conveyed to the Maple Leaf, formerly the s.v. S. P. Hitchcock. In her altered appearance the Maple Lenf resembles a large receiving ship; and anchored in eminently useful purpose of housing the Chinese workmen and the European foremen. The appointments and the sleeping deck with its hundreds of hammocks in suspension for for their remarkable neatness and orderliness. Indeed these are features in every department of the Mills as well as on the Maple Leaf. She by electricity.

From the Maple Leaf the guests witnessed the return of the labouring gang who on the stroke of three knocked off work for the day. They were taken across the water in a fine big

Tea was served to the guests on the promenade deck, the host himself leading the way to the numerous "boys" in attending to one and all without exception.

### "PROSPERITY TO THE MILLS."

When glasses had been charged, His Excellency said—On behalf of all your guests this afternoon I wish to thank you for your kindness in bringing us here and in giving us such an instructive afternoon. think we are all agreed that we were very much interested in what we have seen. think we are one and all agreed that the establishment we have just gone over is one of the best organised and well-conducted we have ever seen. We admire the genius of the man who conceived it and his administrative ability is evidenced in every bit of the work we have just gone over. We have partaken of the lunk Bay scone. Speaking for myself I think every resident in Hongkong ought to swear from this day forward to do nothing else but eat Junk Bay scones. (Applause.). Speaking personally, it is the best scone I ever ate in my life. There is nothing like supporting our own Hittle Colony. I do not think that any one could take exception to us if we register that In Hongkong and he entertains no doubt that, | vow and stick to it, and if it brings prosperity to the institution that we have just visited. of the local product are seen to compare more | each one of us will be only too glad. I wish than favourably with the imported stuff, Junk | now to dribk the very good health of Mr. and Bay floor and no other will be the favourite | Mrs. Remple, and wish prosperity and success to the Junk Bay Flour Mill.

MR. RENNIE'S REPLY. Mr. Renhie said in reply-Your Excellency. ladies and gentlemen :- To say that your kind remarks are very flattering to the chergy displayed by all concerned in this enterprise does not halfiexpress my feelings. I am more delighted than I can tell you that I have been enabled to turn out flour in this short space of time. Had I not had the good fortune to pick out the very best of partners-Sir Paul Chater and Mr. Mody-who have given me a free hand throughout; I am confident I could not have accomplished my ideal-the Junk Bay To the founder of the Hongkong Milling Co. Flour Mills-in the time. It must not be forour representative owes the courtesy of an in- gotten that in starting an enterprise of this sort vitation to accompany the official party over | one must be most careful, in the selection of the "works" yesterday. The find yacht-like the staff. The engineers are the first consideralaunch Canada belonging to the Company was | tion. I will tell you about the engineer-inplaced at the disposal of the gubernatorial | chief later. Our Diesel oil engines are the

Administering the Goyernment and Mrs. May, Liliem one kind gentleman in Horgeday who is Mr. and Mrs. Rennie, the Hon. Mr. W. I not particularly friendly to our lostitution Chatham (Director of Public Works), Sir suggested that we should put them between Paul Chater, Major and Mrs. Chitty, Mr. | Gaupp's and Falconer's, as they would require H. E. R. Hunter (Hongkong and Shang- | constant repairs & They have not confine hai Banking Corporation) and Miss Hunter, I moment's trouble, but a great many dollars. Dr. Thornicraft; of Kobe, Messix. J., Orange, They are most economical and costoless than (Messrs. Leigh and Orange). H. N. Mody, | one-third of any other engines made. They George Hastings (of the firm of the Company's | are very easily run. Mr. Carnegie said, when solicitors, Messrs. Hastings and Hastings), T. Ite was asked how it was that his Pittsburg P. Cochiline (Manager, Chartered Lank of iton miny paid 31:per cent in the year that he India, Australia and China), and A. J. Ray- sold it and only three per tent last year, "They mond (manager, Messes, E. D. Sassoon & Co.). I bought the mine but not the men. I bought The party boarded the Canada at 2.30 p.m. at | the Diesel engines and the Swisslengineer Murray Pier, the white flag with the green. Mr. Steiner, who helped to build them He maple leaf on the foremast and the Colonial is here for three years. He understands them and he installed them. I hey have never given The prospective Chinese constituents of the us a moment's trouble. I think it was a very mills and friends took their departure from the good stroke. It r. Shank, our chief millwright Hongkong side at 2 p.m. on board the char- who installed the milling plant entirely, is tered Kweng Sing. The HongMr. Wei Yuk | genius. The Hongkong and Whampon! Dock officiated as host to his compartiots; they were ('o. have come to 'my ald at any time, day Messrs, Tang Lan Kuk, Au Yung Kir, Hung for night, and have supplied all the shafting On Mok Kwai Fong, Ho Yung Kai, To Min and iron work. I believe they can make Chau, Poon Sung Ku, Li Kwang Sun, Choi anything in the way of machinery equal to Kwan Ng. Dr. Ho Lok Kum, Dr. Ho Nai any produced in the world. As to my friend, Mr. Chup, Messrs, Ngan Hung Po, Chok Chup | Orange, who personally assisted at the installa-Ting, Wei Wing Hing, Poon Pak Wan (Tak tion of every large iron pillar in cement concrete, Cheong), Ho Hun; etc. The Ewong Sing and worked side by side with me six hours a day arrived at Junk Bay about 3 p.m. Within half- for twelve months, I think the praire is due to un hour the Canada hove in sight and by 3.30 him and not to 'me as 'far as the building i p.m. was made fast to the Mill Pier. The | concerned. His assistance was invaluable, and I am sorry that he' is "not" going"to stay here instead of going home in the summer. He is from the flagstaff and the Union jack being | too young and is perhaps airaid of his complexion. (Laughtet:) Il hay criois in judgment have crept in I am solely to blame, and will not shirk the responsibility. I can only and a very efficient and instructive one be | thank you for the kind remarks made. I know proved to be. The party was first conducted you have always had this enterprise in your. to the ground floor of the extensive buildings. mind, and furthered its interest from its incep-On the call of Mr. Rennie three cheers were

> ful afternoon, excursion. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

> at 5.45 p.m." A few minutes after the start the

Canada was on her way back to fetch the

official party who passed over to her, and

reached Hongkong, at 6.30 p m., after a delight-

given to the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. May.

The eighteenth report of the Board of Directors to the ordinary meeting of shareholders to be held at the Company's offices. Victoria Buildings, at noon on Monday, the 28th inst., reads:-;

Gentlemen,-The directors have now submit to you a general statement of the affairs of the Company, and balance sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1906. The net profits for that period, including

\$67,839,41 balance brought forward from last account, after paying all charges, amount to \$140,827.54. From this amount an interim dividend of \$3.50 per share has already been p.id. It is now proposed to pay a final dividend of \$3,50 per share, and after writing off directors' and auditors' fees there-remains a balance of \$56,218,38 to be carried forward to the credit of a new profit and loss account. Directors.-Mr. E. Shellim having resigned

Mr. D. M. Nissim was invited to join the Board in his place, and this appointment now requires confirmation. Mossre, A. J. Raymond and D. M. Niusim now retire by rotation, but offer themselves for

re-elect on: Auditors. -The accounts have been audited by Messes, C. W. May and H. Percy Smith,

who mor retire but offer themselves for .W. J. GIESSON. g, 14th January, 1907. nalance shret. Liablisties. Dec. 31st, 1905. 

Account payable ...... 1,957,541.26 Balance of profit andloss account .....\$440,827.54 Less interim dividend \$7,473,368.8 Assets. Dec. 31, 1906.

Amount advanced on Morigage ... Amount invested in property ..... 6,050,975.75 Furniture account..... ccounts receivable..... \$7,473,368.80 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Dec. 31st, 1906. To Interim dividend of 31% for the half-year, \$175,000.00 Charges account, ...... 30,139 ... Repairs to house property, ..... Advertising: Fire insurance, ...... 19,869 Interest on Loans.....

Less interestion..... mortgages, ...... 117,856.97 To Balance to be appropriated as follows: Directora fees, ......\$ Managing directors' 26,109.16 'Icat, .... Additors' fees, ......... Final dividend of 31% for the half-year, ... 175,000.00 Balance to be carried 56,218.38 to new account, ..... - 265,827.54 \$507,810,17 Jan: 1st 1956. .....\$ 67,839.41 By Undivided profit, 1905, " Rents, ...... 428,558.01 Mr. F. J. Grist ....... 2 Commission, ..... " Scrip Fees,....

\$507,810.37 A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary. and the state of t SHANGHAI STOCK EXCHANGE.

BETTLING DAYS. The committee of the Shanghai Stock Exchange have decided that the following shall be Settling Days for 1907:-- "

Wednesday ......January Wednesday ...... February Wednesday ......March Monday ......April Friday ......Tura Tuesday ......July Thursday ...... August .... 29th Wednesday .........October ... 30th Friday ......November 29th 

THE WEST POINT BUILDING CO. LD.

The eighteen report of the general agents to the ordinary meeting of shereholders to be held at the Company's offices, Victoria Buildings, at 11.30 o'clock, am., on Monday, the 28th inst., as follows:--

Gentlemen,-The general agents now submit you a statement of the affairs of the company, and balance sheet for the year anding 31st December, 1906.

The next profits for the year, including the mount brought forward from the previous year, amount to \$51,319.47. From this amount, ap interim dividend of \$2.00 per share bay already leen paid, and after writing off directors, and auditor's tees, it is now proposed to pay a final ividend of \$2.10 per share, making a total diviclend for the twelve months of \$4.10 per share, and to carry forward the balance of \$1,519.47 to credit of a new profit and loss account., Directors.-Hon, Mr. C. W. Dickson having ictired, Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson has been ap-

equires confirmation. Hon, Mr. W. J., Gresson and Mr. A. J. Raymond ratire by rotation, but offer themselves for re-election. Andit The accounts have been audited by

pointed in his stead, and this appointment now

Mr. C. W. May, who offers himself for re-A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary to the Pongkong Land Investment Agency Co. Ld. General Agents for the West Point Building Co., Ld. Hongkong, 14th January, 1907.

BALANCE SHEET TO 31ST DECEMBER, 1906. Liabilities. \$635,000.00 Accounts payable Balance of profit and loss: The party then re-embarked on the Kwong Less interim dividend Sing and the homeward trip was commenced

\$654,230.36 ... \$614,801.81 Cost of property.....

PROTIT AND LOSE ACCOUNT.

Dec. 31st, 1906. To Fire insurance...... To Charges ...... To Crown rent ........ Tot Repairs to buildings ...... To Commission to agents ...... To Interior dividend of \$2.00 for 

To Balance to be appropriated as follows :--Auditor's fee ..... Dividend of \$2.10 per share 26,250.00 Balance to be carried to

Jan. 1st, 1906.

By Balance brought forward

60,000.00 By Rents By Interest By Scrip feet ..... A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to the Hongkong Land

Dec. 31, 1906.

\$772.78

Point Building Co., Ld. H.M.S. "RAMBDER."

Investment & Agency Co., Ld.,

General Agents for the West'

SOLD BY AUCTION. --

23rd:inst. At 3 p.m. this afternoon, Messrs. Hughes and Hough, Government auctioneers, offered for sale by public auction, on board the vessel H.M. surveying vessel Rambler, as she now lies in Hongkong harbour, with all her fittings, anchors, chains, stores and other gear. The Rambler is a composite-built, copper-sheathed single-screw vessel, having a displacement of 835 tons. Her length is 163.3 feet and breadth

23.6 feet. She was built in 1880. This vessel, after somewhat keen compe tion, became the property of Mr. Chiu Kee iron merchant, for the sum of \$29,900/. HULK "MIDGE."

After the sale of the Rambler, Messrs. Hughes and Hough proceeded with the sale by auction of the hulk Midge, the late twin-screw gunboat, of 603 tous. This vessel is also composite-built, and copper-sheathed. Her length is 155 feet and breadth 25 feet. She was also sold as she lay in the harbour with all her fittings, anchors, cables, stores and other gear. Messrs, Chiu Kee and A. Ritchie purchased this hulk for \$7,700. Both these vessels are to

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

be broken up.

For the quarterly meeting, held at Happy Valley from the 19th to 21st January, 1927, the following cards were returned :-

MACRWEN CUP. Mr. T. B. Norne 1 ....... 82- 7-75 Mr. H. T. Butterworth ... 90-14-76 Mr. J. Clark .......... 80-1-79 Mr. E. J. Grist,........... 81-2=79 (32 entries).

JOHNSTONE CUP. Capl. R. M. Ranking\* rec. 13 strokes 3 up. Mr. C. F. H. Beavis... Mr. J. Clark ...... Lt. R. M. Crosse ..... Mr. W. J. Saunders... 'n 4 down Mr. H. T. Butterworth " II. 6 down Mr. C. W. May ...... (25 entries)

POOL. Capt. R. M. Ranking 1 ... 91-17-74 Mr. C. R. H. Beavis ..... 76- 1=75. Mr. T. B. Nonio..... 82-7-75 Mr. H. T. Butterworth .... 90-14=76. Lt. R. M. Crosso .... 90-12-78 Mr. J. Clark ..... 80- 1-79 Mr. R. J. Grist..... 81- 2-79 Mr. C. W. May ...... 88 - 7-81

(30'entries). Winner of Mackwen Cup. \*Winner of Johnstone Cup. tWinner of Pool.

THE net profit of the Japan Cotton Spinning Company of Osaka for the last half-year has amounted to Y207,354, and a dividend is proposed at the rate of 16 per cent, per annum, which will absorb Y 160,000, after providing for ment and it may then assume alarming the reserve, &c.

ACCIDENT TO MR. H. N. MOBY.

AT THE PLOUR MILLS IN JUNE BAY.

On the invitation of Mr. A. H. Rennie an tifficial party, comprising the Officer Adminis-

tering the Government and others, paid a visit to the Floor Mills this afternoon. The party landed shortly after three o'clock. We regre to state that an accident befell Mr. H. Ni Mody who was one of the visitors. As he ascended the mill building by the main hoist, it believed that when he reached the uppor most floor of the mills he was somehow thrown off the hoist and landed on the floor with an injury to his back. H was promptly attended to by Dr. Thornicraft, of Kobe, who was among the party. Mr. Mody nfter being administered a couple of doses of simulants at once regained consciousness. Mr Rennie had a stretcher brought for Mr. Mody who was then conveyed to Hangkong.

SANITARY BOARD.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Sanitary Board washeld in the board-room this afternoon, when the following business was transacted: MEMBER'S APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION. An application was submitted to the meeting by Mr. Lau Chu Pak for exemption against the requirements of the Public Health and Building's Ordinance, in respect of Nos. 351, and 353, Queen's Road West, regarding the cutting of yards at the back.

The Medical Officer of Health minuted The small back yard, required by section 175, is intended for the deposit of household refuse, pending its daily removal. I do not see any more reason for granting exemption in the case of the corner house, No. 313, Queen's oad West, than for any of the other corner houses which have been refused exemption by the Board. In the case of No. 351 l see no reason at all for granting exemption; it is not a corner house.

Mr. Lau Chu Pkk minuted : If ought not to say anything in my own case, but the Medical Officer of Health's argument is so illogical that I think I may be allowed to make a few re-The yard is, apparently, not required for lighting and ventilation, but for depositing refuse, which is removed 10 the dust-carts every amorning! by a the occupiers of each floor. ... How can the refuse be 247.45 deposited in the yard? And are the occupiers of each floor required to remove the refuse from their floors and deposit it in the yard for the contractor's men to take away every morning? It will be nobody's bus ness to take it away. Moreover, such yard could only be used by the occupier of the ground floor. Hitherto corner houses and houses having back lanes have been exempted. QUESTIONS AS TO SANITARY BUILDINGS.

> Porsuant to notice Mr. Humphreys asked :-(1) Has the Medical Officer, of Health ever found that certain Chinese hopses which are pariectly sanitary in every respect come within the scope of section 175 of the Public Health taken that blood and manure is kept out of the and Buildings Ordinance 1903?

To which the Medical Officer of Health replied'as follows : -

The M. O. H. does not regard any domestic building as "perfectly sanitary in every respect," which is not provided with an open space, exclusively belonging to such house, in which domestic refuse can be placed pending its re moval from the premises, and in which a la trine can be constructed for the use of the inmates of such building.

(2) Has the Medical Officer of Health ever found that Chinese houses that do come within the scope of section:175: would:not be rendered more sanitary by an enforcement of its pro-

visions? The Medical Officer of Health replied: The M. O. H is not prepried to state that any Chinese house would not be rendered more sanitary; by the enforcement of the provisions of section 175 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance.

WELL-WATER AT JARDINE'S.

fer examining and testing the samples of water taken from the well in the garden of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson's house, East Point, the Government Analyst said some impurity was present in the water; probably the well wanted cleaning out. This water should be boiled before use. Another sample should be examined after rain. The Government Bacterioloof micro-organisms, multiplying at room-temp-rature, and 1,500 multiplying at 37.° C. addition to water bacteria the sample contained liquifying bacilli, floruescent bacilli, and streptococci. Colon bacilli, were found present in 1/100 of a C.C. of the sample. The sample is non-potable.

INSURRECTIONS IN KIANGSI DISOPIETING NEWS RECEIVED

at the disposal of the Government be despatch- paralytic stroke, which left him in very in ed in toto to Hunan province. Mail advices different health, and on Saturday, pight he received under date of Chargstia, December passed peacefully away. The deceased gene 20th, says that the regulars were not keeping | tleman, leaves, a, widow, a daughter and two up to the in sk and allowed the revolutionists sons, to whom the sympathy of the whole come to stand on their hindlegs. The society munity will be extended in their bereavemen concerned in the uprising availed ment. themselves of the extortion by the local authorities concerned. The Kokumin's informant believes that the environs of Changsha and Pao-ching, Hunan, are greatly infested by revolutionists. he remnants of the partisans of the late Tang Tsai-chang, who was executed on a charge of conspiracy on the occasion of the Boxer trouble in 1900, are alleged to be in communication, with Dr. Sun Vat-sep, who claims to be a systematic reformer. Japan-educated students; are also said to be associated with the propaganda. Kung : Chun-tai, hailing from Siangtang. Pl'cards posted by the insurgents show that they alm at the overthrowing of the Manchu dynasty. "The foreign warships, are; unable to steam to the upper reaches close to the scene. owing to the drought. It is further reported. that many regulars are in traitorous communication; with the revolutionaries and conditions are favourable to them! Japanese

prompt suppression, as otherwise Cantonese

dimensions.

revolutionists can utilise the existing move-

BUKGLAR'IN WINB STURBHOOM

FELL INTO A TRAP.

Cheuk, Luk, a street coolie, was arraigued before Mr. F. A. Hareland at the Lolice Court, this morning, on two charges. On the first charge he was alleged to have broken into Mesars. McEwen, Frickel and Company's wine store, No. 7 Duddell Street, on the x5th December, last and x7th inst. and stole from different boxes \$211.50 worth of wines. On the second count it was stated accused entered the store on the night of the igth instant, with the intention of committion & felony. To both charges accused pleaded not

According to a statement made in Court by Mr. G. C. Duncan, of the complainant firm, it would, appear that during the past year the firm's storeroom has been broken into by burglars, on several occasions, and the most expensive, wines stolen. Finding, after many attempts, that it was impossible to catch the thieves, the matter was placed in the hands; of the police, who promptly laid a trap, which was the means of capturing the guilty party. On the night of the 9th instant a lukong in plain clothes was instructed to bide in the storeroom. He was not there very long before? he heard a noise which sounded like the opening of boxes. He crept silently out from hiding-place and on bringing his bull's-eye antern into play saw accused busily engaged la opening a case of claret. He blew his whistle and Detective Sergeant Murison, who was near at hand, responded to the call and took the coolie in charge.

After hearing the evidence of the lukong, his Worship said he had no doubt that accused was the thief, and sentenced him to four months! hard labour, four hours' stocks, and to be deported at the expiration of his term of mprisonment.

> THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE DRAINAGE.

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board held this afternoon the subject of the drainage of the City Slaughter-house was brought up for discussion, owing to considerable correspondence, arising out of an article which appeared in these columns on the 10th December, 1006. The Secretary forwarded a copy of the article to the Hon, the Director of Public Works, and the matter was referred to the Sanitary Inspector. The Hon, the Principal Civil Medical Officer minuted : Obtain from the Hon. the Director of Public Works the minutes on the leader-in the Hongkong Telegraph, which I wish forwarded to the Sanitary Eurveyor. The latter official said he visited the slaughter-house con the 20th pit, and again on the 21st, and was satisfied that a serious nuisance existed at the out-fall. Before making a full report he desired to pay another visit. In the meantime more care should be

drains: The Hon, the President said that as regards this the contractor should certainly look after, this, as the collection of blood and hair, was certainly to his financial advantage. The Colonial Veterinary Surgedir said that the contractor allowed as little blood as notal ble to escape, b. t. some must always fall on the floor. Practically no hair goes flown the drains, as blood and hair are to valuable to him to loose. The same, though in asless degree applied to manure, and instructions bad been given to see that as little as possible

The dredging of the out-fall for a distance of fifty feet, as a temporary measure, was advocat-

ed by the Sanitary. urveyor. The on the Director of Public Works and that he proposed to erect intercepting chambers so that the blood might be intercepted. He was informed that very little foul matter exuded on to the trant of the sewer out-fall, but dredging was to be carried out.

DEATH UP MR. G. H. ALLCOCK

The Japan Herald records the death of Mr. George Henry Allcock, which took place on Saturday, 12th inst. Yokohama thus, loses and other of its very old foreign residents, and one gist said the sample contained 2,000 colonies of the early pioneers, of fore gn trade at this port. Mr. Allcock was born at Nottingham (England) on August 26, 1834. He went to Yokohama on June 28, 1862, to join the firm of Schultz, Reiss & Go., as silk inspector. It may be noted as a matter of history that Messrs, Schultz, Reiss & Co. were the first foreign firm to open an insurance office at this port, and Mr. Allcock made out the first insurance policy issued in Yokohama, Inn. 1864 Mr. Allcock proceeded to Shanghai, to join-Messra, Bradwell and Bloor, with whom he remained until 1868, when he took a trip to England In the following year Mr. Allcock returned to Japan and was at; Kobe, until 18721 when he went on to okohamay to lioin .The K. kumin understands that, in contrast Messrs. W. M. Strachan & Co., afterwards to recent private advices, reports reaching establishing himself here as a public silk in reliable quarters in Tokio indicate that the spector. Mr. Allcock has ever since resided insurrection in the central Yangteze region is at: Yokohama, and about ten years ago retired still rampant. About twenty-thousand regulars from business. The deceased gentleman was detailed by the Government have been so far one of the first, as well as one of the most effective only in compelling the revolutionists respected members of the Yokohama United to remove their headquarters to Hunan from Club. Intensely patriotic, he took a keen in Kinngsi, but unable to completely suppress | terest in everything that pertained to the furthem. The insurgents skilfully change their | therance of British interests, but this did not rendezvous and strengthen their force; thereby | deter him\_from: assisting intother movements embarrassing the Imperialists in no small de- of a more co-mopplitan, character, which had gree. According to advices coming through for their object the promotion of the general an English channel, it is doubtful whether the welfare of the whole foreign community. About disturbance can be crushed should the troops eighteen months ago, Mr. Allcock had a slight

STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN ESTIMATE.

According to the Japan Chronicle the metimate of the Government subsidies for Japanese steamship services for next year, commencing on April let as included in the Budget, is given at about Y6,450,000, showing an increase The highest leader of the emeute seems to be of about Yaso,our. The principal services to receive the subsidy are as follows 1.-Yangtsze service, between Shanghat, Suchow and Hungchow, and the Hunan Steamship Company. A greater amount is required

on account of the increased number of ships on this service. 2.—Services between Tokyo and the Bonins, and between the mainland and islands belong surrender arms even in the districts where the ling to Kagoshima, Prefecture. More subside is again required as the number of ships call authorities on things Chinese agree in urging ing at the islands has increased 3. -- Australia, Scattle and San Francisco No change, as the old contract is still in force 4.- Services to Korean posts.

5 -- Services to the Hockside.

INVITATION FROM BINGAPORE.

Hongkong Cricket Club, 21st January, 1907.

"Dear Sir.—I enclose copy of letter of lit Instant from the Singapore Cricket Club invit ing the Hongkong Cricket Club to send Hongkong, or combined China team Singapore during Easter, 1907, to play cricket against the Straits and Rangoon teams.

"No Hongkong team has visited Singapore since 1890-16 years ago-although Hongkong has been favoured by visits from the Straits on several occasions within this period, and the Committee are very desirous, in the interests of Interport Cricket, to return these visits by one this year.

I shall be glad to receive as soon as possible the names of players willing to visit Singapore so as to enable the Committee to decide whether they are justified in accepting this

It would be necessary for the team to leave Hongkong on Saturday, 23rd March. The approximate date of arrival back here would be April 13th .- Yours faithfully.

A, R. LOWE,

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph:

> [Enclosure.] . h SINGAPORE CRICKET CLUB, Secretary's Office. Singapore, 11th January, 1907.

at Easter. Club also to send a Burma team at the same by insurance. The origin of the outbreak is time, which will admit of a series of triangular unknown at present. matches being played between the three teams. This invitation also includes lawn tennis, golf and any other games you can send representatives to play.

With regard to the dates upon which the matches might be played, we have suggested to Burma just before and during Easter, and we trust these dates will be found convenient to your representatives.

invitation,-Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.), G. W. F. OWEN.

ceretary. To the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Cricket

THE TUG "ROBERT COOKE! BALVAGE NOT YET ABANDONED.

Several telegraphic advices have been recolved in the Colony, since Friday as to the condition of the Dock Co.'s tug Robert Cooke on Cape Varella. Although one of these messages might be regarded as somewhat pessimistic, we have reason to believe, from inquiries made, that the hope of salving the Robert Cooks, which is ashore near the Wong. Lot, which she proceeded South to rescue, is not altogether abandoned. Fortunately for the Robert Cooke she is stranded on a sand bank. and although full of water fore and aft, there is every hope that, upon the strong monsoon moderating, there is every chance of refleating the tug. The superintendent of the N. P. L. is conducting operations at the scene of the wrecks, and on his advice the Hongkong office will decide whether or no to despatch the Danish. salvage steamer Protector to the aid of the wrecks on Cape Varella. Meanwhile, the agents of the Protector have no definite instructions in regard to their vessel which is held is readiness

to proceed South at a moment's notice: The possibility of the Dock Co.'s harbour work being disorganized by the loss of the Robert Cooks has been discussed. We are, however. given the assurance by competent authorities that the floating plant of the Company is equal to any emergency as might be caused by the loss of the Robert Cooks, invaluable as she undoubtedly is. In the absence of the Robert Cooks the powerful launches K6 and K7 will be called into service to replace the tug. Besides there are the auxiliary vessels—the Fdith and the Cr. If we mistake not the K7, a new boat, has already done excellent harbour duties, being engaged in towing one of the Empresses to and from the Kowloon Docks.

> ORIMINAL SESSIONS. A STABBING AFFRAY.

The January Criminal Sessions opened at the Supreme Court this morning. . There was only one case on the cale dar-that in which Chan Kan, the master of cargo-boat. No. 494 was charged, on four counts, with cutting and wounding four men on the 29th November last. The prisoner pleaded guilty to all of the charges. This case, it will be emembered arose out of a collision which occurred near the Wing Lok Street wharf between prisoner's cargo boat and No. 3 steam water boat. damage was done to either boats, but there was a quarrel between the two crews which ended in a fight, the prisoner and his fokis drawing knives. His Honour the Chief Justice, before whom the case was tried. sentenced the prisoner to one year's hard labour on each count, sentences to run concurrently.

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Minutes of a meeting of the Council held at the Board Room, on the 3rd January, 1907. President :- Messrs. F. P. Marshall (chairmin), C. A. V. Bowrs, F. B. Gardiner. L. Thomas, W. H. Wallace, the Health Officer, and the Secretary. . I. The minutes of the last meeting were read

and confirmed. 2. The Estimates for 1907, as presented, were passed. 13. The Accounts for 1906 were read and

4. The Secretary was to structed to publish the usual notices regarding "Annual Meeting," # 4 List of Ratepayers, " Notice calling for names' of gentlemen for 1907 Council," and to forward a letter to the Senior Consul requesting him to call the annual meeting of ratepayers.

Dig. Applications for twelve debentures were considered and received an allot ent in full. 0) 6. The Superintendent of Police reports the following cases have been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting !---BUMMONSES.

Breach of Municipal Regulations, 1; Debt, 2. SUMMARY ARRESTS, Cutting and wounding. 8.

> (Signed), F. B. MARSHALL, By order,

C. TERRELEY MITCHELL. Becretary, K. M. C.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA BOCK CO., LIMITED

DIVIDEND DECLARED

The secretary of the Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld., writes us under to-day's date:-"I am authorized to inform you that, subject to audit the directors of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Limited, will recommend at the forthcoming meeting a divi dend of 12% - \$6,00 per share, pass \$50,000 t Special Account and carry forward about 1393,000."

FIRES IN HUNGKONG.

The fire season in Hongkong is apparent ly approaching. In less than twenty-fouhours two fires have broken out in the Colony. The first occurred on the second floor of No. tov, Queen's Road West, at nine o'clock, last evening, but was extinguished before much damage could be done. The ground floor of the premises is used as a roas meat shop. The meat is cooked on the floors above. It was while the cooking was on that a foki overturned a store. A stack of firewood took fire, but was extinguished by the inmates. The damage done is estimated at \$5 only. The premises are insured with Messrs, Carlowitz

and Co. for \$2,000. The second fire-a more serious one-on which the fire brigade, under Chief Inspector Baker, inboured for over an hour before Dear Sir,-By direction of the Committee of | could be extinguished, was that which started the S.C.C. I have the pleasure to invite the on the first floor of No. 72, Jervois Street, at Hongkong Cricket Club to send a China or | two o'clock this morning. From there the Hopgkong team to play the Straits at cricket | flames travelled to the second and third floors, doing some damage. The premises were We have invited the Rangoon Gymkhana occupied by an opium dealer, and is covered

GAMBLING RAIDS

THREE HOUSES VISITED.

The palice in Hongkong and Hunghom I need hardly add the pleasure it will give got busy last night and the occupiers of us to again welcome a team from China in three houses paid the penalty for their Singapore and the pleasure it will be to be activity. The first raid, under Police able to reciprocate the cordial hospitality shown | Constable Watt, began at eight o'clock, to our teams when we have visited Hongkong, when house No. 53; Aberdeen Street was Trusting that you will be able to accept this visited. A number of men who were interested in a game broke away as soon as they caught sight of the officers. They dashed reck-I saly about the place in an attempt to evade capture, and had it not been for the quick action of a lukong in seizing hold of a man by the coat as he had lost his balance in trying to cross to the verandah of the adjoining house, he would have dropped to the street and probably fractured his skull. In all only, six men were arrested, and two of them on being placed before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court this morning, were fined \$50 each. The re-

mainder paid \$3 apiece. The next raid occurred at No. 388, Queen's Road West, shortly after eight o'clock last night, under the superintendence of Sergeant Gordon, of No. 7 Police Station. In this ten men were arrested. On being placed before Mr. Hageland, this morning, the police failed to prove that the first two defendants were the runners of the game, . His Worship, however convicted all for gambling and they were fined

In the raid at No. 75, Berkeley Street, Hunghom, which was conducted by Sergeant O'Sul livan, eleven men were arrested. These were paraded before Mr. F.: A Hazeland and on being found guilty were fined \$2 apiece.

TRAMCAR ACCIDENT AT. WEST

POINT.

Shortly after ten o'clock on Saturday night a blind musician was knocked down by electric tramcar No. 27 at the junction of Eastern Street and Des Voeux Road West, At the time the accident occurred the blind man was on his way to Shek-tong-tsui to fulfil an engagement. He was walking clear of the track, When he heard the wild sounding of a gong behind him the musician became puzzled and stepped to one side-in the way of the anproaching car. The motorman adjusted his emergency bake, but before the car could be hauled up in time, the blind man was knocked down. He was then picked up by the cowcatcher of the car and tossed off the track. When he was picked up by the police the only injury that could be found on him was a cut two and a half inches over the left eye. belong? He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital. In that institution it was found necessary to stitch up his wound. He was then tractor. placed on an operating table, but his behaviour was such that he had to be strapped down be- belongs to the Government, your Worship, fore anything could be done. He threatened (Laughter). the doctors with leaving the Colony if they did not leave him alone. He said that they were experimenting on him and that they were going to gauge out his eyes, and finally, in a more respectful tone, he begged those around him not to touch his pockets, but that if they wanted anything let him get up and he would oblige them. He had only three cents in his pocket! He is only expected to by coolies to No. 7 Station, remain in hospital for a few days,

INTERPORT FUOTBALL AT SHANGHAI.

Confirming our special telegram from Shanghai last week, the following clipping from the N. C. D. News amplifies our earlier report !-There have been interport cricket and shooting and tennis' matches for many years, but hitherto, as far as we know, there have been no interport football matches played at Shanghal. Tientsin players should infuse fresh enthusiasm teen into the field, but they will need all their strength if reports from Tientsin are to be believed. The Northern Club will have the services of several old Shanghai players, some stay at Tientsin. During the next, month the local Club will not only he busy: selecting and practising its team, but preparing the hearty welcome, which will, we are sure, be accorded

RAIDS ON GAMBLING HOUSES THE CANTON KOWLOON HAILWAY. THE MAGISTRATE KNEW THE GAME.

The Sai-ying poon market; at West Point was visited by a number of police officials from No. 7 Police Station, yesterday afternoon, de search of gamblers. This makes the third raid for the year. It is common knowledge amone the police in that district that no sooner does business get dull than the butchers and other men in charge of different stalls fetire to the back of the building to gamble, leaving rome youngster, who has more impudence than ar ything else, to look after affairs whilesches are away. Knowing that after one o'clock the afternoon business would be slack, Sergean Gordon yesterday secured a warrant, got toge ther a number of men, whose appearance gave one the impression that they were ruffland and started for the market men's ron dezvous. There are three entrances to the market. The lukongs attacked the place at the Second and Third Streets on trances, while another gang entered through the main door. In this way none of the gamibiers had a chance of escaping, and the nine men who were playing parkan in the cookhouse were seized, together with the gambling implements, and \$5.30 which was found on the table. Two of the men were arraigned before Mr. F. A. Haseland, this morning, at the Police Court, charged with running a gambling house the remainder being indicted for gambling. After two lukones had contradicted themselves in the witness-box, which went clearly to show thit none of them know how the game was played, his Worship gave them each to under stand that he knew the game, and after giving them the colours of different cards; which he knew by heart, and in which they were at fault, he found the two alleged leaders not guilty of running a gambling house, but guilty of gamblin ... Inspector Collett stated that the police had raided this place several times be fore but that it was difficult to make a capture.

"The constables are known to them," remarked his Worship. "They are dressed like coolies," said the The accused had to pay \$7 each.

A SMALL AFFAIR. About an hour after the above raid was carried out, Detective Sergeant Murison, together with a gaug of Chinese policemen, raided house No. 21, Staunton Street, by virtue of a warrant, and teized eight men, and the gambling outfit. They were arraigned before Mr. F. A Hazeland, this morning; when the two leaders were mulcted in the sum of \$25 each, the remainder contributi g \$2 spiece.

THE CHILD'S MISTAKE. A house-No. 15, Square Street-which has been suspected by the police as being the meet-

ing place for gamblers was raided at seven o'clock last evening by Sergeant Murison and a number of detectives. As soon as the officers entered the house, a woman, who was seen around the table taking part in the game which was then in progress, dashed into her bedroom and jumped into bed, covering herself, and pretending to he asleep. She and thirteen men were arrested. When they were being carried on he found a child. asked it where were its parents and as a reply pointed to the second and third defendants That went to prove that the second and third

rented the flat. "I No, that is not true," said the couple for gether, when they heard the latter part of the evidence, "the child made a mistake !" His Worship found the two men guilty and fined them \$50 each, he being of opinion that as the woman was the wife of the second acculled she could not be held guilty of running the wouse. The others, including the woman, however, were fined \$2 each for gambling.

defendants were man and wife and that they

A MYSTERIOUS OBSTRUCTION. OWNER BADLY WANTED,

A very amusing case was that which was heard at the Police Court, yesterday forencon, when the manager of the Shanghal Hotel was summoned by Mr. Dillon, land bailiff, for encroaching on Crown land, in Comhaught Road West, by storing a quantity of stones there. Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messre. Goldring and

Barlow, who represented the defendant, denied the charge, saying that the stones did not belong to his client. · His Worship-Well, then, to whom do they

Mr. Dillon-If they do not belong to the defendant, they are the property of the con-Mr. Goldring-I understand the property

Mr. Dillon said he asked several men who were engaged in "dressing stones" on that pi ce of land whom they were employed by,

but they would not say.

His Worship-It is always, the case. They never tell. Are there many stones there? Sergeant Gordon-No. your Worship, few basketfuls only. .. I can have them removed

After further discussion in which both the police and the land bailiff tried to solve the mystery as to whom the stones belong, his Worship a journed the case.

WEST RIVER NOTES.

VICEBOY CHOW FU VISITS SAMBHUL

Wuchow, 18th January. Viceroy Chow Fu, of the Kwan tung tovince visited Samshui on the 11th inst. The It has been left to the Shanghai Rugby Union | Viceroy, who has been making a short tour of Club to show the way in this particular, and I inspection of the neighbouring cities near Canas will be seen by the letter published in an- ton, arrived at Samshui by special train from other column, the Committee of the newly- Fa Ti. The Viceroy was accompanied by a formed Nonh China ports Club at Tientsin | large retinue of efficers and followers and also have accepted the invitation and challenge in a his own special bodyguard and band; A very sporting spirit. The visit will take place spleudid and enthusiastic reception was acabout the middle of next month and will pro- corded the aged Viceroy, by the Samshul offibably extend over three or four days, giving cials and towns people, and after acknowtime for several friendly matches, if it is de- ledging the welcome of the people, Vicerov pend on a single encounter. The coming private yacht, anchored in mirstream, Of course; the usual salutes were fired, as befitting Magistrate, who will find himself a bit "poorer? Police Court, on Wednesday, who priced the 23,003.75 tons and the sales during the same as a result of his generous entertainment. ... I lunk master's forgetfulness at \$70 only.

THE LOAD AGREEMENT

A Peking dispatch states that the Canton Kowloon Railway Lo'n Agreement made last autumn in Poking between H.E Tang Shao yi epresenting the Chinese Government; and M .O. P. Bland, representative of the British Corporation, has been made the subject of oint memorial of the Walwupu and Yuch'uanpu: (Ministeries of Foreign Affairs and Posts and Communications) to the Throne, in which their Majesties' approval to the Agreement is asked ... It will be remembered that recently an attempt was made by a small clique of interested persons in Shanghai to start an agitation against the terms of the loan to repudiate it, on the ground that there was quite sufficient capital in China for the enterprise. We may state that when his xcellency Tang Shao y heard of this be was most indignant and at once sent a telegram to Canton, where a similar agitation had been started, upbraiding the agitators and stating that for several months prior to the signing of the Agreement pleuty of time had been given to the people o the country to subscribe funds to build the Pailway in question with Chinese capital. Furthermore, his Excellency had repeatedly asked the leading gentry of Canton whether they could take up the matter of raising the necessary funds, otherwise there would be no help for it, but to procure a foreign loan, so as to push forward the construction of the line. To all his Excellency's inquiries on the subject came the same reply that there was no ready money in the country to construct the proposed railway with Chinese capital. Not until then continued his "xcellency's telegram, was there any move to obtain the needed funds from a foreign source, and it was therefore improper, not to say ridiculous, to try to repudiate and agreement that had been made and signed after every chance had been given those in terested in the proposed railway to raise the money themselves. "It was a matter to be regretted, looking from the point of view of the objectors; but it was now too late to make any objections, under the circumstances,"-N C. D. News.

Vicercy Chow Fu is heart and soul against the signing of the Kowloon-Canton Railway Agreement. He has just despatched the following blunt telegraphic message to the Peking Government as a reply, indirectly, to the open telegram recently addressed by Tang Shao yi to the people of Canton:-Whether we will have a British loan for the construction of the Kowloon-Canton Railway or not, it is for me to decide. As the notables and the gentry of Canton have 'consented to take' upon themselves the responsibility to procure the necessary funds, I see no good reasons for such a loan. Do not, therefore, sign the Loan Agreement.-Universal Gazette.

THE NEW JAPANESE ENTER-PRISES.

CLASSIFITD RETURNS.

According to the investigations made by the raraded before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, this Shogyo Koshinjo (Mercantile Agency) the forenoon, at the Police Court, the woman rd number of new banks and companies which two thers were charged with keeping a gam. have finished registration since July, 1905 ling house and the remainder with gambling; totalled 1,873. The capital of these concerns The sergeant who conducted the raid, after aggregate Y279,914,000, of which Y95,809,000 giving an account of the arrest, said that has so far been paid up. The principal prefecin the room where the gambling was tures in which these enterprises are promoted

| are as follows : |              | 9.5       |
|------------------|--------------|-----------|
| 11 12 15         | Subscribed   | Paid-up   |
| Profecture.      | Capital.     | Capital.  |
| Tokyo            | Y204,915,000 |           |
| Kyoto'           | 13,584,000   | 4,080,000 |
| P. Osaka         | 15,594,000   | 6,815,000 |
| Kanagawa         | 8,304,000    | 3,079,000 |
| Hyogo            | 5,298,000    | 3,185,000 |
| b Nigata         | 1,533,000    | 567,000   |
| Miye             | 2,368,000    | 488,000   |
| /Aichi           | 9,502,000    | 3,550,000 |
| Yamagata         |              | 000,000,1 |
| Okayama          | 2,422,000    | 1,782,000 |
| Fukuoka          | 3,961,000    | 2,899,200 |
| Okinawa          | 1,340,0,70   | 372,000   |
| Hokkaido         | 5,475,000    | 2,796,000 |

The new banks and companies which have been formally organised or under project since July, 1905, altogether number 260, the amount

|     | of capital involved aggregating Classified they are as follows:— | Y497,563,∞  |
|-----|--|-------------|
| 9   | No.  | Capital.    |
| i ' | Banks 3  | Y1,500,000  |
| •   | Railways   | 29,650,000  |
|     | Tramways, light ways, &c. 11                                     | 8,075,000   |
|     | Electric railways 52   | 111,650,000 |
| i   | Hydro-electric enterprises 3                                     | 54,750,000  |
|     | Other electric enterprises to                                    | 41,673,000  |
|     | Spinning   | 22,200,000  |
| H   | Fertilizers  | 17,200,000  |
| L.  | Fertilizers 7  | 5,400,000   |
| •   | Sugar refining 5   | -15,000,000 |
|     | Cold storage   | 7,000,000   |
| '   | Match manufacture 3  | 15,000,010  |
|     | Fishery and marine pro-  | 3,000,000   |
| 1   | duce 8   | 7,400,000   |
| '.  | Bean-cake and flour 9  | 18,000,000  |
| Ĭ   | Warehousing 7  | 5,5 0,000   |
| Ü   | Trust business 2   | 1,200,000   |
|     | ID 1 1   |             |
|     | l. //D   | 75,750,000  |
| ı   | Cat  | 1,600,000   |
|     | Uthers 70  | 125,435,000 |
|     |  | 61          |

. 260 Y497,593,000 Of the above, 55 companies have already made calls on shares or are now making call, the total amount of the capital of these companies being Y58,450,000. The number of the old companies, who have completed registration as to the increase of capital during the same interval, is 265 in which a total capital of Y94,-83,000 is involved, of which Y41,796,000 has so far been paid up. . The principal prefectures in which these companies are located,

are as below :-Increased Prefecture, Paid-up. Capital. Kyoto.... 1,017,000 Osaka:...... 18,345,000 9,451,000 Kanagawa..... 1,017,000 549,000 Hyo:0 ..... 10,008,000 3,707,000 Niigata ..... Miye .... :..... 3,930,000 Fukuoka ....... 3,195,000 Hokkaldo ..... 9,820,000 2,505,000 Besides these there are 62 companies which

have it under contemplation to increase the capital which, when carried out, will aggregate Y98,053,000. Again, 19 companies have issued debentures during the same period amounting in all to V12,096,000, of which foreign capital clided that the Interpo t honours must de- Chow Fu immediately made tracks for his is interested to the extent of Y19,534,000;-Japan Coronicie.

into the Shanghai Club, which, after opening a man of the Viceroy's position, and large A CARGO-boat, No. BSI H. sailed into port the season strongly, has dronged somewhat in numbers of troops were lined up, with banners early yesterday morning, and sank her mud the last week or two. There is no doubt that, flying and trumpets blowing, and the whole hooks on the Prays, at Rast Point. The police at its best, Shanghai can put a formidable fife show presented quite a gala spectacle. Early pinnace, P.C. Bird in charge, followed the on Friday, the Viceroy returned the call of the Junk to her anchorage and when the officer "ommissioner of Customs, Mr. K. H. Von boarded her he found a case which only a ma Lindholm, and stayed a while to discuss mat- gistrate could settle. The junk had a cargo of ters of local importance. The Vicercy left for kerosene oil aboutd, but she flew no red flag of whom are said to have improved during their | Canton on Friday, afternoon, by rail, with his at her mast, neither was the cargo covered D.C.'s and most important officials. The with a serviceable tarpaulin. The skipper was remainder of his retinue remained behind for a taken in tow and in the ordinary course found day to be feted at the expense of the Samshul ble way before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the the week ending january c. 1907 (amounted to supremacy, nor does he stay to compare Japan at

ALLEGED MILLIONAIRE ON TRIAL

The Manila Cablenows, of 16th inst., says Wong Tal, a Chinese millionaire, a mae who claims to be the owner of the Pao.600 seized on board the Taming in the ressession of Lin Fan, the Chinese compradore, was presented in the court of first instance yesterday morning to prove that his claim to the money was good one and why it was his, and why it should not be seized by the Philippine govern-

Wong Tal arrived yesterday morning on the Rubi from Hongkong. He was at first held up as suffering from trachoma. After some dolay it was decided that he should land, but under the custody of the detective who accompanied him and who was instructed to return him to the ship every day after the sessions of

Wong is a merchant and has lived 45 years in Hongkong where he has carried on business greatly to his own financial advantage and judging finally from his indifference it, would be a small matter to him should the government finally confiscate the money.

The attorney for the defence put the witness on the stand and get him to tell how it happened. Wong stated that the defendant Lim Fan went one day to his store and told him in glowing terms of the grand opportunity that was before him of making an honest penny, or | of 207,520. for the matter of that a good many of them by the purchase in the Philippines of old cur- of 207,008. rency, Mexican and panish Filipino. He that found its way into Hongkong from various parts could be returned to the Fhilippines and there exchanged into the old currency. Wong took the hint and began to gather in | tleships down to third-class cru'sers, built since the sheckels and entrusted them to Lin Fan to take to Manila where he should make the best exchange he could. Fan found that he could

not make the deal stick in Manila as the price of the old currency was too high, so determined to carry back the money to Hongkong but it was found in his cabin, and had been seized. This was the gist of his story. Then began the questioning. In reply to questions he stated that he had purchased the Philippine silver in different lots and at different times and prices and expected to (late Bayan), Tsukuba, and /koma, make an average of P70 on every thousand,

He bought P6,500 at the 'rate' of \$960 Hongkong currency per thousand; another lot of P3,000 he paid \$968 per P1,000; P6,000 he bought for \$170 per thousand and at the rate o' \$971 per thousand he secured the rest. He handed this money over to Lin Fan and

took his receipt and moreover insured it, on the 4th day of December last, the insurance being for " 20,600 pieces of silver valued at

. The insurance policy was offered in evidence and attached to it an affidavit of the person who signed it saying that he had done so. The prosecution objected to the affidavit on the grounds that it contained an ex parte statement. The court overruled the objection, "If you had read the affidavit you would not make such | pavies, coming after the British, French; a statement," declared the judge.

The prosecution then objected on the grounds that the signature was not proved. "Though the document bore no signature it would still be good," remarked the judge.

Is this the first time you have ever sent Philippine money to the Philippines "? asked | 182,750. the prosecution, "It is the first and it will be the just," re-

plied Wong Tai. The case was not concluded and will be

continued at a later date. JAPANESE IN SHANGHAI.

· A very rapid increase is noticeable in the Japanese population of Shanghai during the last ten years. This is clearly to be seen from

RAPID INCREASE OF RESIDENTS.

the following annual figures since 1897:-1Q02 · ... 3,076 ... 4,331 ... ... ... 5,803

OHECK ON THE JAPANESE IMPORT OF RICE.

Policy of the minister for agricultur AND COMMERCE.

A representative of the Osaka Mainicht ha obtained a "New Year interview" with M. Matsucka, Minister for Agriculture and Commerce, says the Japan Chronicle. Minister has many aspirations in regard to the "administration : of agriculture, commerce and industry during 1907. He very much interested in the question of the readjustment of arable land and the furtherance of industry. Japan, he poined out, has been looking to foreign countries yearly for the supply of rice to the value of between Y 50,000,000 in addition to about Y14,000,000, of wheat, and flour. It would not be an easy task to stop this enormous import of foodstuffs. The on course available for the purpose would be enhance the production of the cereals in Japan During the past ten years the production o rice had been increased by to,000,000 koku-This increase might be chiefly attributed to the improvement in the method of cultivation, as shown by the fact that the increase in the area of the rice-fields: during that period had been not more than loo,oon cho or 250,000 acres. But the readjustment of the land under cultivation was undoubted! the most important factor for checking the importation of foreign rice. When such readjustment was effected, some to per cent, additional land under cultivation could be obtained, though in Wyashu and Shikoku the rate might be a little less. If the increase could be obtained at the rate of to per cent, by such readjustment, 280,000 cho more of rice fields would be obtained, the total area under cultivation at the present time being 2,800,000 cho. If, however, only 2,000,000 cho admits of read-Justment, an additional area of 200,000 che can be obtained. A large portion of the land at present used for rice-fields could be used for the cultivation of wheat or barley as well, and Mr. Matsuoka thinks the increase of the area of the fields will, therefore, result in the enhancement of the production of rice and wheat or battey as well. "He considers it doubtful whether the importation of rice can be entirely checked by the readjustment of the land at present under cultivation, but regards it as beyond question that by this means the importation can be very considerably limited if the work of readjustment advances at the rate at which it has progressed during the last two years, the prospects of a considerable step; in advance during this year are very encouraging

THE Chinese Engineering & Mining Co.'s total butput of the Company's three mines for period to 18,128.01 tons.

COMPARISONS WITH OTHER POWERS. In the Osaka Mainichi, an anonymous "naval expert," pointing out that the Japanese

THE JAPANESE NAVY

Navy is losing its position in the world, urges the necessity of its regaining its former place without delay. This authority remarks that at the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and Russia, the Japanese navy consisted of a fleet with an aggregate tounage of about 200,000 and then ranked seventh among the pavies of the world. As a result of that war, Japan has secured Russian ships with an aggregate tonnage of about 120,000 tons, and gleen to fourth position, following Great Britain, France, and Germany, According to investigations made by the Japanese authorities the first and see cond-class battleships, armoured cruisers, coast defence thips, and the first, second and thirdclass cruisers (exclusive of destroyers, torpede boats, etc.) in the Navies of the Great Powers, stood as follows as the end of last month Great Britaln-165 ships, with an aggregate

tonnage of 1,557,666. France-80 ships, with an aggregate America-53 ships, with an aggregate tonnage of 431,116. Germany-62 ships, with an oggregate ton Dage of 421.411

Russia-13 ships, with an aggregate tonnage

Italy-28 ships, with an aggregate tonnage (It is to be noted that all ships included in this further suggested that the Philippine silver list with the exception of coast-defence vessels

have been launched since 1886, and have a speed above to knots.) The Japanese warships from first-class bat-

1886, and with a speed exceeding to knots, are 1.—Buttleships-12, with a total tonnage of 172,818; the Fuji; Shihishima, Asaki, Mikasa, Iwami (late Orel), Sagami, (late Peresviel)

Tango, (late Poltava), Higen, (late, Retvisan). Suwo, (lato Pobleda), Katori, Kashima, and Satsuma. 2.-Armoured cruisers-II, with a total ton-

nage of 109,404; the Asama, Tokiwa, Yakumo, Aruma, Isvate, Tsumo, Kasuga, Nishin, Ato 3 .- Second-class cruisers -- 7, with a total

tonnage of 36,877; the Idaukuskima, Malsushima, Hashidate, Kasagi, Chitose, Tsugaru (Inte Pallada), and Soya (Inte Varyag). 4.—Third-class cruisers—7. with a total tonnage of 21,133; the Chiyoda; Ahitsushima, h Suma, Akathi, Niitaka, Tsushima and Otowa." 5.-Armoured coast-defence ships-4, with a total tonnage of 26,015 tons; the Chinyon, Zhi (late Nicolai): Okinoshima (late Admiral

Aprakeins) and Mishima (late Seniavin). As will be seen from the above list, the present force of the Japanese navy consists of 41 ships, with an aggregate tonnage of 366,247, and, while Japan's success in the late war still remains fresh, the strength of the Japanese navy has fallen to fifth in the table of the world's American, and German. The warships of the latest type, which aid to be built by other Powers within the next few years, to form their principal fighting power, are as follows:

France-Is, with a total tonnage of 221,224. reat Britain-15, with a total tonnage of

Germany-16, with a total tonnage of 150,195; Russia-22, with a total tonnage of 137,587. America-17, with a total tonnage of 89,510,-Italy-6, with a total tonnage of 70,165.

In addition to the above, Russia is to build 8 armoured cruisers and 12 cruisers up to 1015. and Great Britain, 24 submarine boats is taly, 20 torpedo-boats; France, 30 submarine boats, and so torpedo-boats; which are to be isnuched within the next twelve years. The Japanese Navy is now building only

five ships—the battleships, "Aki" and "Kuraina," and the dispatch boats." Tone," "Yodo" and "Mogami" with an aggreagate tonnage of 40,450, for filling up vacancies in the fleet, in addition to the battleship." Ibuki and five other ships, their tonnage aggregating about 52,000. This is the third stage of the extension of the Navy, and apart from the above the Japanese Nuvy has at its disposal a sum of about Y70,000,000 for the 'maintenance' of the existing force which is to he issued in annual instalment for seven years, the sum for the present year being about Y11,000,000. Thus it will be seen that the ships to be built by the Japanese Navy in the next eight years. inclusive of this year, are not more than 93,500 tons, with a sum of about Y11,000,000 annually available for building ships in addition lain the matter of shipbuilding, the Japanese Navy is compared with the other l'owers. Practicale ly the construction of warships in Japan only fills up occasional vacancy caused by an old ship being withdrawn from commission." The naval force of the Power at present and in the near future is as follow; - Great Britam has 190 ships, representing 1,770,445 tons; France, 95 ships with 775,153 tons; Germany, 78 ships with 71,706 tons; America, 70 ships with \$20, 726 tons; Russia, 45 ships with 345,107 tons and Italy, 34 ships with 277,173 tons. Against these, the Japanese naval force is not more than 446,747 tons. In respect of tonnage, the lapanese fleet comes pext to the British. French, German and American, and is above the Russian, but the Japanese fleet includes the "Chinyen" and a number of other old ships, which are obsolete and useless, Counting. only the ships launched since 1903; or to be launched, which each represent over #1500 tons. are no more than II, including the battleships Katori, Kashima, Satsuma, and Ahi, and the armoured cruisers Katuga, Nitchin, Tsukuba, Ikoma, Kurama, and Ibuki, and the dispatch-boat Tone.

This "naval authority" further maintains that it is a well-established rule that, the period of efficiency of a warship is from five to ten years, but the practical fighting capacity of a warship largely depends on armament and skill in the work of construction, For instance, the British battleship Nelson, which was launched in November last after the Dradsought, is inferior in power to the last named. Speaking conscientiously, the new Japanese battleships now under construction are inferior both in offensive and defensive power to the Dread, nought, and will have to take second place in the order of the world's strongest ships. The battleships Aki, Kurama and louks, now on the slips, cannot fully utilise the improvements in ship-construction which have been learned from the battles in the Russo-Japanese war. Japanese warships, he repeats, still require much improvement. The Japan Navy, which hold fourth position among the Navies of the world immediately after the war, has now fallen to fifth, while the other Powers will build very powerful ships upon the completion of the ships now being built by way of experiment. It is urgently important, concludes the Osaka writer, that the Japanese Navy shall be restored to its position as fourth among the Navice of the world without delay.

Our nen views on this question have been so recently stated in an editorial article that there is no need to comment upon the above observations, though it may be noted that the abong mous naval authority advances no logical argument to show why Japan should not be fifth of should be fourth in the senseless race for haval resources with those of any of the European Powers named Japan Chronilland

### RETURNS FROM JAVA THIS MORNING.

Contrary to all expectation and announce ments, the P. and O. s.s. Devanka arrived in harbour this morning, flying the Union Jack at the fore, denoting the presence on board of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, K C.M.O. The s.s. Devanha took up her usual position, and at to a.m. His Excellancy the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. F. H. May, C M.G. accompanied by the Hon, Mr. E. A. Fewett, Superintendent of the Prand O. S. N. Co., proceeded on board to receive the returning Governor, In the meantime. Blake Pier had been prepated for the reception of Sir Matthew, being lined with flowers in pots, while red baire was laid down its length from the landing stage . On the Pier, waiting to welcome the returning Governor, were Sir Francis Piggott, Chief fustice, Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisno Judgo, Mrs. E. A. Bewelt, Hon. Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, Colonial Secretary, Sir Paul Chater, Hon. Mr. H.R. Pollock, K.C. Sir. Henry Berkeley K.C. Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, Director of Public Works, Hon. Mr. A. Mr. " homson, Colonial Treasurer, Hon. Mr. H. II. J. Gompertz, Attorney General, Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Hop. Mr. E. Osborne, Messrs. W. Armstrong. H. W. Looker, A. G. M. Fleicher, Clerk of Councils, J. W. Lee-Jones, A. Shelton Hooper, I fire he started to look for " things " among the

Hon, Mr. Wei Yuk, A. G. Morris and others. side the Pier, and Sir Matthew Nathan thrust his fingers into his mouth and was immediately stepped ashore, receiving a rewarded with a flavour that amazed and cordial welcome from those present, which | charmed him. After burning his fingers must have gone far to show His Excellency | several times over, he found that one of his the pleasure of the Colony at the return of pigs destroyed by the fire was responsible for its Governor. It was a pleasure to all to the delicacy. Delighted, he summoned his notice that Sir Matthew appeared to be in neighbours and they all had a feed of rosst the best of health and spirits, only a slight | pirk. They also were tickled over the new scar remaining under the left eye, as a memento | d.sh and as soon as they returned homesthey of the unfortunate occurrence of 5th November | set fire to their houses in order to get roast pig. last. His Excellency was accompanied by his | There is somewhat of a similarity between nurse, Sister Stollard, Captain Coleman, A.D.C., this story and a case which was heard at and Mr. R. A. B. Ponsonby, Private Secretary, the Police Court, this morning, although in both of whom also looked very fit, and testified | the latter story roast pigs have nothing to do to the salubrious air of the Javanese heights. | with it, but the idea is the same ... Accompanying the gubercatorial party were also Mr and Mrs. Ponsonby, and Mrs. Vaughan-Lee, 'After chatting for a while with those of No. 16t, McDonnell Road, Yau-ma-ti, were present Sir Matthew entered his chair, which in bed, two men ascended to the second floor was waiting, and escorted by his cikh body- of the house-an unoccupied flat. One carried guard, at once proceeded to Government a lamp and the other a bundle of shavings. camps. House, accompanied by Captain Coleman, Arriving there the shavings, were piled in a A.D.C., the other members of the party electing | heap on the middle of the floor and this to walk, with the chairs following, conveying | was set alight, the two individuals sitting their cloaks and overcoats. The arrival, like around the blazing fire amusing themselves, the departure, of Sir Matthew, was purely [ regardless of the consequences. This

SWIMMING FOR FREEDOM.

YOUNG FARMER'S EXCITING HUNT FOR HIS BROTHER.

Some time yesterday afternoon, while Detective Sergeant Grant was engaged in inspecting a number of emigrants on board the steamship Christiania, he heard a commotion at one side of the ship, and on going to learn the reason, saw a coolie in the water, swimming as hard as he could in the direction of Hongkong. The officer got into a sampan and gave chase, picking up the swimmer some distance away. When they had returned to the ship and the coolie was given a change of clothing, he was asked for an explanation.

"I came to Hongkong a few days ago," hebegan, " to look for my brother. After several days' search and failing to find him I was on the point of returning home, as my funds had diminished in the meantime, when I was told that my brother was living at boarding house-No. 95, Connaught. 2 oad Central, I hurried there and saw two men, who told me that my brother had just minute ago left for the steamer Christiania, which was to take him to some foreign land, he added. The two boarding house men told him that he would have to go aboard ship if he wanted a peep at his brother and were kind enough, so the young man, who is a farmer, said to take him aboard. He did not find his brother on board ship, and as he was making for the gang-way to leave he was stopged by one of his companions, who handed him a passage ticket, which later on examination turned out to be the property of another man, and told him he would have to go to Singapore. He remained on board until his kidnappers had left and the ship for his freedom, as he was told by men on i panied the farmer back to the boarding house each, however.

WAS IT ATTEMPTED SUICIDES

EUROPEAN FOUND ON POKFOOLUM ROAD

Lying in a semi-conscious condition on the Pokfoolum Road-near No. 3 Bridge-a European was found by the police shortly after two o'clock yesterday afternoon and removed to No. 7. Police Station. From his general appearance he looked like a seaman. and this proved to be the case, when he was searched and after inquiries had been made at the Sailors' Home. Beveral letters were found in his pocket—one of which was said to be from the German Consul—and all bore the name " J. Scherrer." This the police believe to be the man's name. The first theory the pelice arrived at to account for the man's pre-K to in that locality—the scene of many highway robberies-was that Scherrer had been assaulted by highwaymen. The ab sence of any marks of violence on his body, presence of a phial, which was supposed to have once contained laudanum. went clearly to show that that theory was entirely unfounded. Scherrer, it is stated, has been in the Sailors' Home for some time and has been unable to secure a berth. He had interviewed his Consul on several occasions, and it is believed he was handed a passage ticket on Monday last to leave the following day for San Francisco, on the P.M. liner China. His remaining in the Colony after the vessel had sailed proves that Scherrer must either have changed his mind at the last moment and decided to remain in Hongkong or that he had lost the ship. How the sailor got into such a condition could not be dis covered, but he was promptly removed to the Government Civil Hospital, whence we will learn whether or not it was a case of attempted suicide.

journals states that the U.S. Naval authorities | the Je mkiang and Yunkwei provinces respect famous establishment, Paris, to realize that the have decided to attach to the Pacific squadron tives well as by H.E. Viceroy Chow Fu at latest Paris fashions are brought to our very. especity, and also to effect improvements in the Kentucky and three other powerful battle- Cantin The net result would appear to be doors and Madame Jay is to be congratulated

SHANGHAL CO. DIVIDENDS. LANDS AND COTTONS

Mesars, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. inform us that hey are in receipt of telegraphic advices from Shaughai, informing them of the declaration of

ividends in the undermentioned Companies:-Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd.,-Tis, 3 and a bones of The 14 per share. Lau Kung Mow Cotton : pinning & Weavwing Co., Ltd.,-Tis. 8 per share.

UNIQUE HOUSE WARMING

Readers perhaps will remember having read n the "Essays of Elia," by Charles : Lamb, narrative which tells how the Chinese first discovered that roast pork was delicious. Previous to the discovery of roast pork the author, sithough, he does not deny that pigs were kept in those days, fails to mention whether they were retred for ornamental purposes or as sleeping partners, However, that is by the way. Years and years ago, in a certain village in China, a poor Chinaman, who kept p'gs (the feature of the story) had his house destroyed by fite one day. Immediately after the debris. "In shifting the refuse about with his At 10.30 a.m. the launch drew up along. hands betouched something oily and hot. He

> About five o'clock this morning, while a number of coolies, who reside on the first floor went on for a few minutes and soon the floor took fire. The poor coolies below finding themselves nearly suffocated sprang out of bed. Their room was one mass of smoke. Looking above they saw the ceilings ablaze. Yelling "Fire "at the top of their voices they took the staircase to the second floor four at a time and found the two men sitting on their haunches, their hands entwined around their knees, en- kiangpu alone. gaged in earnest conversation. This sudden interruption caused the cool couple to get on their feet and to look for means of escape. One succeeded in getting away, but the other was seized, and, after the fire had been extinguished, he was taken to the Yau-ma-ti l'olice Station and charged with arson. The house s the property of Mr. Ho lung. Inspector Macdonald arraigned the coolie before Mr. F. Hazeland, this morning, at the Police Court, in answer to the charge.

"I was only warming myself," pleaded the coolie in answer to the charge, "The night"

was very cold," After consulting with the inspector his Worship held that there was no evidence to prove that defendant had malicious intent, which was confirmed by the fact that accused. made no attempt to get away after setting fire to the shavings, herefore, he could convict under that charge. It was a serious affair, his Worship observed, and he adjourned the case until Monday next to allow the police to think over the matter and frame another

REFORM IN CHINA.

FATE OF THE MOVEMENT.

N. C. D. News correspondent savs:-Councillors on Internal Government Reform | chance of pulling through. have received replies from all the Viceroys, . I walked fifteen miles along the top of the Police Court, with attempting to obtain the and Communications) all are in favour of the Officials and gentry with whom I have been natives of this country are not so well-educated and enlightened as foreign rs, the bad characters, and ignorant people might take adconferred upon them for mischievous purpages. The inevitable result would that the revolutionists and secret societies in the provinces would reap the benefit to the disadvantage and detriment of the Chinese, Empire. The most important point urged by E. Wu to support his disapproval of the. Councillor's recommendations are as follows :r.-The lack of general knowledge and education among the people, and and a first

2.- The want of sufficient funds to carry out the reorganization reforms at the present moment in view of the empty condition of the Imperial Exchequer.

3.-The lack of experienced and suitable officials and others to perform the various duties after the reorganization. Governor Wu adds that the reforms cannot

be effectively carried out in the Provinces unless the conditions he refers to are remedied. It is reported among Chinese official circles in Peking and Tientsin that, in view of the opposition of the above-mentioned Viceroy and Governor and owing to the present trouble and the famine in the Yangtze valley, the conference concerning the reorganization of the Provincial Governments will be postponed until, at least, the condition of affairs has improved in the Lian, king Province. As H.E. Viceroy Yuan Shih ;al was the original promoter of the present reform movement, it is not surprising H.E. is still urging the Manchu Government to seorgan se the Provincial official system without taking notice of the opposition offered by one or two Viceroys or Goverpors, on the ground that, there is nothing in this world can meet the wishes of every man, It is said that the views of H.E. Yuan are strongly supported by the Viceroys ? uan Fang A SAN Francisco message to vernacular | and Ten Chun-hausn (dow at Shanghai) of

enspended for the time being.

ALLEGED THEFT OF A PROMIS-SORY NOTE.

WEALTHY WIDOW ARRESTED.

Chan Sze, a widow, who is reputed to be very wealthy, and alleged to be a moneylender by profession, residing at the Hung On Chan boarding-house, 32, Connaught Road Central, was arraigned before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, this mountage at the Police Court; on a charge of grand farceny. The complainant is Wong Pul Yuk, another widow, residing at No. 0, Reclamation Street, Yaumati, and she alleges that defendant stole from her yesterday a promissory note, the face value of which amounted to St.cox

Inspector Ritchie, of the Central Police Station, had charge of the case, Mr. O. F Dixon, of Mr. John Hastings' office, appeared for the prosecution, the defendant being unrepresented. ....

Some months ago, so we are informed, defendant borrowed from complainant the sum of \$5,000, for which a promissory note was obtain-Yesterday, defendant visited complainant on the pretext of returning the loan. She asked for the promissory note, saying that she wanted to see the date on which the loan was: made, in order that the interest on the capital | 3 dwt. might be included. It was then alleged that defendant substituted a forgery for the genuine note and was leaving the house, promising to return with the money later, when she was found out and charged. . .

Mr. Dixon applied for a warrant for the arrest of defendant's son, who, he stated, also grade. had a hand in the matter.

The case was then remanded until the agth instant. Bail was allowed in the sum of \$5,000.

THE MID-CHINA FAMINE.

THE BREAKING UP OF THE CAMPS. Aniung by Rupper to

Tsingkiangou, January 16. The camps at Isingkiangpu are in course of demolition and the people are returning to their homes. Some 300,000 have already left, I Smallpox had broken out among them in camp and may account, in part, for the action of the officials in compelling refugees to evacuate the

I have followed the line of retreat taken by large numbers and have been investigating their condition and circumstances. Terrible scenes have been met with along the roads, but the people accept the position stoically, They are aware that they are returning only to die of starvation in a country absolutely depuded.

The first sign of public works was to be met with here, where they are repairing, the banks of the Salt Canal in a small way,

As far can be judged at present 250,000 people are doomed in the district of Tsing-

I have just returned from a circuitous journey of two days' duration, in an Eastward direction. The country is absolutely flat and should be most fertile, but it is carrying no winter crops. The whole of the land has been, ploughed in readiness for sowing, but less than a third has been planted with seed, and there is none left for the rest. The ploughing consists of scratching the ground to a depth of six inches only; with deep proper tiliage this should be one of the greatest grain areas. The many dwellings to be seen are evidence of fair | put in 130ft. prosperity according to Chinese standards in normal times, but now the vast majority of the people have no grain. The people are subsisting on gruel made from leaves, ground beans and peanuts. There is little cereal to be had. The price of rice is five cents per pound which-

in the locality is at more than double rates. I visited many of the usual groups of habitations and invariably found some who were dead or dying from hunger. Food of all descrip-Writing from Peking on the 16th inst., the tion is scarce in this part, which wants grain and not money. The population of the hier During the course of the last few weeks, the (Autung) is 800,000, about half of whom have a

about to sail when he went about to swim | Governors and Tartar Generals concerning the | South dike banking the Yellow River, and reorganization or arrangement of the various | passed six large washouts and numerous smallboard that on arrival at Singapore he would be | Provincial Administrations. With the excep- | er ones. These had not been repaired and "sold like a pig." Sergeant Grant accome tion of T. E. Viceroy Chang Chih-tung and | consequently fresh floods are threatened; they Governor Wu Chung-hai of the Hukwang and | are certain should there be any abnormal rainand arrested two men-the boarding house | Kiangsi Provinces respectively (the latter will' fall. It should be pointed out to the authorities keeper and the runner-who were pointed soon be succeeded by Jui Liang and come to that one gap in the dike makes the whole useout by the farmer. They were charged before Peking to take up his new appointment as less. I have broached this point and also spoken Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, this morning, at the Junior Vice-President of the Ministry of Posts on the value of railway communication to all Average value of tailings shipment of an emigrant by fraud. To this | changes suggested by the Councillors on In- | brought in contact: All agree as to the charge they pleaded guilty. His Worship told | ternal Government Reform. The longest me | necessity of railways and the conserving of the delinquents that they were liable to a morial is from H.E. Chang Chih-tung, dealing waterways; als the preventing of floods. The penalty of \$500 each. They were fined \$50 | in detail about the great harm both the Govern- | gentry say, however, that they are afraid to ment and people will receive, if the various | institute works or invest their money, because, Provincial Governments are so hastily reor- on the advent of a new official, they may lose ganized at the present critical time. He bases it all in squeeze. They say the only way of his objections on the contention that as the control is by foreigners. The city councillors here wish to institute drainage works, but are afraid to trust their own people. The magistrate and officials are doing everything that is vantage of the self-administrative powers possible for the people hereabouts: they are most energetic, courteous and indefatigable, but the whole system of their relief is ludicrous and puerile in its amateurishness.

Meanwhile the distress, terrible as it is all ready, is only beginning to be felt. The only practical thing will be to forget the 400,000 who are dying, and obtain seed for crops for the remaider. - N. C. D. News.

Grand Canal, an route to Suchien, lanuary th

Only part of the flour sent by the Central Committee, which left Shanghai when I did myself (the 5th inst.), has as yet arrived at Tsingkiangpu., Unless its transportation is facilitated by business methods, such as steam towage, the objects it is intended to serve will not be achieved.

A scheme has been broached by certain gentry to open up old canals and drainage ditches | as offices and partly as godown were totally in the counties of Chingho, Yaowen, and An- destroyed, while considerable, damage was tung, in all an area of about 2,000 square miles. | done by fire and water. The Brigade was kept would suggest that relief should be concentrated upon feeding labourers engaged inthe country drained by the Yenho (or Salt Canal) which traverses the heart of the worst district. This scheme would not require technical skill, but it would afford an immediate object-lesson in the way of public works; it would; also obviate future floods and would confer untold benefits upon some million and a half-of people.-N. C. D. News.

IT is an event of some importance for those ladies who desire to be in fashion (and what lady does not ?) to learn that on Tuesday, by the Jay's establishment. It is sufficient to say that M. dama Barbey has been at Doucet's world. RAUB GOLD NINING CO.

General Managers' Report for the 4 weeks ending 29th Dec., 1906. The accompanying sheet of mine measure-

ments and assay results of prospecting work shows a total of 38cft for the period (4 weeks) under review smade up of 19ft sinking, 81 ft driving, and 285ft, crossculling, at against a lotal of at it for the previous four weeks... TT. KOMAN MINKS. 440ft Level, Drive South-This end has

been advanced aft, making a total of sillt, he lode, sain wide, assays adwe per ton. 440ft Level, Drive North on Hanging Wall Branch,-To this has been added 4ft, bringing the total to 1971t. The lode, 48in wide, averages bidwt. The drive on the Footwall portion has been extended yit, making a total toft. The width has averaged 5tin, worth

410ft Level, rive South on West Lode .his drive has been restarted and taken to 3ft. The lode averages 120in wide, and gives value of a dwt.

340ft Level North, Drive on Hanging Wall Branch.-This has been driven 8it, bringing the total to 60ft. The lode, 18in wide, assays

34oft Level South, No. 2 Winte,-This has been started at about agolt south of the shaft, to connect with the 44oft level. 24oft Level North, Drive on bunch of quartz from stope.-This has been driven 7ft, making a total of 24ft. The lode, 35in wide, is low

Crosscutting for stope-filling,-irift of this work has been done.

Stopes.-The following have been in opera-Above the 14 ft level: 2 stopes, 1 ode 126in wide, worth 21 dwt Above the 34oft level: 3 stopes. Lode ofin

wide, worth a dwt. Above the 24oft level; 2 stopes, Lode 111in wide, worth 4 dwt. STOPE MINE.

16ft Level, Drive South,-To his has been added 18ft, making a total of 285ft. The lode, 40in wide, averages 7 dwt. 16st Level, Crosscut East,-This has been extended 20ft, making the total 373ft. At this point the East Lode has been cut into. The value given is low, but, until it has been cut through and driven on, it is too early to form

any idea as to its true nature. 60st Level, Drive South.—This has been driven 14st, making a total of 338st. The lode, 36st wide, assays 0 dwt Soft Level, Crosscut West.—This has been extended 24ft, bringing the total to 202ft.

From Surface, No. 3 Winze South of the Shaft.—This has been started and sunk 18ft Stones above 16oft level: 1-Lode 72in wide, worth 61 dwt,-Stopes above 6oft level: I-Lode 6oin wide,

BT. MALACCA. No. I winze below No. 2 level. This bas been sunk ift, making a total depth of fift, The lode, 42in. wide, assays 8 dwt. Drive South on Hanging Wall Franch-

This has been advanced 18ft., making a total of 68ft. The lode, 40in. wide, averages 9 dwt, Stope, From below the No. 2 level: 1 stope -Lode 44in. wide and worth o dwt. Surface Prospecting,-Owing to the excep-

tional rains, we were unable to proceed with this work. From the east side of the hill north of Bt. Malacca a prospecting tunnel has been

At "Stope" the pumping machinery is in form not only current topics of jossip in certain position, and we now await the arrival of the circles in merica, but are now, it would Office. electric gear from England.

On the 7th Dec., owing to the heavy rains, a landslide at Sempan completely blocked and is three times the usual price, and everything destroyed about 100ft, of the water flume, and so deprived us of all power for 8 days. This The officials at Wuchiangkou, twenty miles | accounts for the short milling returns and ship which has existed between the two nations o the East of here, are advancing money on | development footage. Steam pumps were | in the past, still remains unchanged; and albonds to properly owners. The maximum is brought into use at Koman Shaft to keep the though Japan has urged that she should be four dollars to a family. The general distribut water under. Full advantage was taken of the granted her proper rights with regard to the tion of money ceased four days ago, and now stoppage to effect all necessary repairs and anti-Japanese agitation in San Francisco, the poorest people are absolutely without food. | alterations, including the finishing of retimber- | everything possible has been done in order ing Koman Shaft.

Milling Returns-4 weeks ending 29th December, 1006

Stamps working: 40. Period of work : 28 days, less lost time 8.64 days due slandslip at Power Station and usual

Ore milled: Bt. Koman 1,600 tons. Total 3,495 tons. 1,250 or, producing Amalgam recovered

l Retorted gold Average yield per ton crushing 1,141 tons

No. I mill ran 174 days surface ore and I I loss mine ore. Total tons crushed 1.262. '385 oz., producing Amalgam recovered 126'p

I.ob dwi. Average yield per ton Total tons crushed 1,535 (.2 . amalgam ' smalted gold 002,075 OZ Average fineness 937.6 ,6 3,205 dwt. yiald per ton

W. H. MARTIN. General Manager FIRE AT THE VULCAN IRON

The Shanghai Mercury, of 17th inst., says: --

At 3.20 a.m. to-day an extensive fire occurred at the Vulcan Iron Works, No. 45, Yangtsepoo Road. The firemen were promptly on the scene; all streams available were directed to the raging flames, which were spreading with great rapidity. The two upper storeys of the main busy for the greater part of three hours, and it was due to the untiring efforts of the firemen that the works were not totally demolished. None of the ships in dock suffered damage and a considerable amount of the machinery was sayed from destruction. Most of the books and other valuable documents were also saved and work was able to be proceeded with as usual this morning. The damage done was considerable, but there is insurance to the

French mail Tourane, there will arrive in the THE Nippon Yusen. Kaisha has under contem-·Colony Madama Bathey, modiste, for Madame | plation a proposal to construct several new steamers of the Minnesold type for the company's Pacific and European services. It is proposed to increase the cargo-carrying the accommodation for passengers, which it shipt in order to double the present force of the that the so-called reform movement is to be on having secured the services of so high class is heped will largely increase the comfort of those travallish of the new boats;

amount of Tls., So,000 with the Manchester.

Insurance Company. The cause of the out-

break is unknown.

THE SHANGHAL DOCK CO.

THE MANAGING DIRECTOR. To the Editor of the

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS! Sir, Tis a strange world! A few days, ago received a circular from the Company in which I have embarked my money telling me hat I could have no dividend. To day I read in the pa er that the managing director of that Company finds time to lend himself to public affairs.

I have no objection to his taking up public affaire, if he attends to my business, but is it within his capacity to do both !

It is notorious that the Dock Company is hadly managed and that, with all the advantages of position and property in its favour, it is overtaken by competing establishments, and the bad management must begin at the top. The time has come to speak plainly before we are entirely suined. As a man I appreciate "r. Prentice and have

deserve the gratitude of the public, but as a cellency the Governor and by the Reception shareholder in the Dock I most strongly object to his depriving the Dock business of much of the ogth Russell's Infantry. needed services. He ought to choose between the two-an it might be as well that he should | Addresses, the deputations bringing the Addevote his attention to public affairs and leave dresses will be presented by His Excellency the chief direction of the Dock business to the Governor. younger hands:

here clearly shows what can be done by energy | the Clock presented by the Straits Trading Co. and promptitude. This is not an age for to the Victoria Memorial. 'pigeon-holing" orders or waking up too late when someone else has stepped in and got the | will proceed to Government House; the spute

I only voice the opinion of many shareholders | Stamford-rd and Orchard-rd. in complaining bitterly about the sacrifice of At Government House their Highnesses the our business and when I find the managing | Malay Sultans will be presented. director has time to devote to affairs outside those of the Dock Company, whilst the managers of competing concerns work from daylight to dark, it is time to speak plainly-and Guard of Honour, of the Royal West Kent to suggest that the time has come for complete | Regiment. reform.-- i am, etc., DISGUSTED SHAREHOLDER.

January 18 \*.\* We sympathize with our correspondent on the absence of his coveted dividend, but we

are unable to follow his line of argument that the management of the Company will be any the worse for the Chairman's praiseworthy action in facing his civic responsibility.—Ed., N. C. D. News.

> TAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES.

THE VIEWS OF A TOKYO JOURNAL.

With the anti-Japanese outbreak in a western locality of the United States, some people of the Chartered Bank and all houses along the the States have started rumo rs concerning a future probable war between the United States and Japan. They say, in support of their theory, observes the Tokyo Isli Shimpo, that Japan has an eye on the Philippines and Hawaii, that that competition for supremacy is so strong in the Pacific that the war between America and 'apan' is quite inevitable, and they go even so far as to say that Japan is secretly sending disbanded soldiers, to Hawait and that America is now busy preparing for the coming conflict with Japan, here war rumours are, however, only created by small many reputable American journals are vigorously repudiating the rumours, as is manifest by the leading article which appeared in the New York Tribune some time ago. Yel unfortunately these utterly groundless war rumours appear, creating some little anxiety among the communities of 1 urope. However, continues the Jiji, when we reflect coolly upon the relations between America and this country. there can be no doubt that the cordial friendto bring the matter to as amicable an understanding as possible. All the Japanese newspapers, too, remembering the good friendship existing between the two countries, and confident that everything would ultimately be settled peaceably, have been particularly careful in the manner in which they have commented upon the matter; so that the attitude of both the Government and people of Japan regarding the San Francisco affair, have been On the other hand, President Roosevel

most calm and peaceful. has been exerting all his powers to solve the problem with justice and wisdom, setting great value on Japan's friendship; and it is realized in Japan that the majority of the people are also in full sympathy with President Roosevelt's propositions, earnestly hoping for the strengthening of the friendly relations between the United States and Japan; so that; it is not difficult for any intelligent person to see that these war rumours were creations of insignificant local newsmongers who had some private end of their own to obtain by creating a sensation, and that such an event as an American-Japanese war is an utter impossibility under any circumsignces.

Wars between nations are often an ontcome of confliction of interests of personal feeling or of both. Under certain circumstances wars become often inevitable, but with regard to the relations between Japan and America, are there any conflictions of interest or feeling which would justify a war? The lapanese as a nation are greatly indebted to America for many of the improvements now to be seen in Japan, the Japanese regard the people of the States as their benefactors and preceptors, believing that America is the same to Japan now at it has been for the past fifty years.

'Again it is alleged by some that Japan has ambitions for gaining possession of the Philippines and Bawali, but it requires but little common sense to see that it would be madness for Japan to think of depriving such a mighty nation of such valuable possesblock of the iron works, which are used partly sions, and such talk is nothing but idle gossip. It was realised he was in a serious condition, The greatest problem of to-day in the Pacific Ocean is the maintenance of the integrity of ralysis resulted, and the patient gradually sank. China and f its "open door" to the world. 'On this matter all the Powers of the world entertain' no difference of opinion, and especially is the United States using its utmost endeavours to help Japan in effecting this. It was in order that the "open door" should become accomplished fact that Japan went to war with Russia and now that this nation has been the means of ensuring the integrity of the Chinese soundence, and his philosophy made friends of territories, and of opening them up for the benefit of the whole world. Japan is beginning to share with the rest of the world the fruits of the hard struggle. With reference to these affairs there is not a particle of confliction of interest with the United States to furnish an excuse for such a wild rumour as that of war. These sensational stories, therefore, the Jill log New York and Panamai Later her was believes, are confined to certain small districts. | transferred to the Pacific branch of the lines. scarcely worth paying attention to. All scares | running between Panama and San Francisco. of this kind are from their very nature, flerce and violent for a time, and if one tries to suppress them in havie they are liable to grow all the more violent. Better leave it alone and allow it to die a natural Coath - Japan

THE ROYAL VISIT.

YGA ORE OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

The Colonial Secretary, Capt. A. Young, for warded last evening the programme which has been drawn up on the occasion of the forthcoming visit of the Duke of Connaught, says the Singapore Free Press of 17th Inst. Subject to the approval of His Royal Highness, the following will be the programme of

the 1st February, 1907; The P. and O. Steamer Dellet, in which their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricle of Connaught arrive on the morning of the 1st February, 1007, will anchor in the Roads and They will be conveyed by a Government launch from the steamer to Johnston's Pier, and land at to a.m. They will be received by a Guard of Honour of the Royal West Kent Regiment. From Johnston's Pier their Royal High-

nesses will proceed to the Victorial Memorial no doubt that his services on the Council will [Hall, where they will be received by His Ex-Committee. There will be a Guard of Honour At the Hall His Royal Highness will receive

After the presentation of the Addresses, Her The success of all the other competitors Royal Highness the Duchess will set in motion

After this ceremony their Royal Highnesses will be by the seaside of the Esplanade,

At 3.45 p.m. the Royal party will leave Government House and return by the same route to Johnston's Pier, where there will be a

The Committee, in addition, desire to bring to the notice of the public certain matters and the request the public to heartly co-operate with the Government and the Committee in giving

their oyal i ighnesses a warm and loyal The 1st of February will be a public boliday. Ships, tongkangs and boats will be invited by the Master Attendant to decorate in lohoston's Pier and the route to be taken by their Royal Highnesses to Government House

will be decorated by the Government and the Municipality. The line of the route will be lined both to and from Government House by the Regularity

and the Volunteers. Firms on Collyer Quay and Battery Range the Club, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. route are invited to decorate their buildings; The pupils of the Schools and Malays are

gvited to assemble on Government Mill to The Inspector-General of Polices will make the necessary arrangements for traffic.

It is further notified that-None except the Military and Officers of the Civil Service will be admitted to Johnston's Pier when H. R. H. lands.

Admission to the Victoria Memorial Hall will be by ticket issued from the office of the: Municipal Commissioners, and all those who receive tickets are desired to be in their places local papers of indifferent reputation, while by 9.45 a, m. No carriages will be allowed to approach the town till after 9.45 a. m.

Tickets for admission should be applied ifor not later than the 26th January, 1907. Admission to Johnstone's Pier on the departure of their Royal Highnesses will be by ticket issued from the Colonial Secretary's

Tickets for admission should be applied for not later than the 26th January, 1907. THE GENERAL COMMITTEE.

The following are the mambers of the General Committee;-The Col. Sec. Capt. The Col Engineer Mr Pigott (acting.) S. C. A., Mr Barnes W.J. apier M. A. Comdr. Radeliffe Hon, Tan Jiak Kim A. D. C., Capt Stockley Lieut-Col Wright Representing the Mili-Major Kept

Capt Colbeck P. M. C., Col E. G. Broadrick Representing the Muni-M. E. W Peirce Dr Murray Robertson Mr Cheng Keng Lee President, Chamber

of Commerce, Mr C. MgArthur Representing the Chamber of Commerce. Hon'ble T. S. Baker r S. Lewis ... Mr J. Somerville

THE LATE CAPTAIN SEABURY,

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

As already briefly reported: Captain Willliam B. Seabury, commodore of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's fleet, died at the Cottage Hospital, San Rafael, on the 26th ultimo as a result of an injury sustained in a fall about a week previously. He was removed from the home of Mr. Seward B. McNear, in Ross Valley, to the hospital, in order that an operation might be performed, but death intervened - hile the patient was in the hands of Drs. Hund and Hewitt:

While rusticating with his family at Guerner ville, Captain "eabury was ordered to command the steamship Mongolia on her next trip to the Urient. He decided to spend a few days with his friend, Mr. S. B. McNear, before departing on his next voyage, On the evening of December 18th Captain

Scabury was taking an after-dinner stroll with Mr. McNear and his son on the home place of the latter, when the veteran mariner slipped from the stone wall alongside the driveway and fell over the embankment into an excaver I tion. He was picked up unconscious and removed to the house. Physicians were summoned and revived the unconscious man but bis spine having been injured by his fall. Par he passing of Captain Seabury is universaily regretted, remarks a Gan Francisco paper, He was the oldest commander in the employ of the Pacific Mall Company in point of services and was the commodore of the line. His popul larity was perhaps greater than that of any other commander running out of the port His commanding presence and dignity inspired all his acquaintances. He was a native of Hew Bedford, Mass, As a boy he began sea service in 1855 on a sailing ship. From December 18th. 1864, until November 5th; 1865, he was in the Atlantic Mail service, and on November zoth 1865, began his service with the Pacific Mail Company as second officer on the line connect.

His first command was the steamer City of Panama ... He surcessively commanded other steamers of the line and, in late years was long in command of the liner, China, Hathan became commander of the big liber Rerect and six months ago was given a vacation

THE MMOY RACES

The Ampy Race Meeting of 1907 will long be remembered as one of the most successful that has ever taken place in that small sporting community. Four Shanghai Jockeys accepted the invitations of their Amoy friends, and is need hardly be said that the treatment they recelved from all hands was that of the "greatest of kindness.

The morning of 10th inst. saw the opening of the Meeting, the Consular Cup being the first race, which Rhone wop with Mr. Midwood up. The Trial Stakes came next, open to Amoy subscription griffins, and this was taken' by the favourite, "Cross Deep" Mr. Pearse in the saddle.

The Po-Kee Challenge Cup, 12 mile, only brought out two starters Tipcat and Nimbus, ridden by Messrs, Lanning and Midwood respectively, and after a close finish the former won in the creditable time of 2.45.

Following this race the Hackwan Cup was run and resulted in a fairly easy victory for' Mr. Goodfellow on Treffbube. The R Mung Kang Plate was practically a "walk over" prospects at the new port. Captain Dixon. b for Auld Lang Syne Mr. Midwood up, the the same Company, from Hongkong, has arother runners being quite outclassed. The rived here and is representing the above Com-Kulangsu Cup brought a field of eight starters and was won by The Limit, well-ridden by Captain Dixon's return to Wuchow is welcom-Pearss. The seventh and last race of the first' ed by his numerous friends here. day, the Amoy Stakes, fell to Platelayer, Pearse Time 2.50 2/5 ths.

10th, and next morning a fairly strong North H. Wilton, H.B M. Consul for Teng-auch Easter was in evidence, so it can hardly be (British-Chinese frontier), passed through lieve, said that the second day was an ideal one from | en rouls to take up his appointment via Nuha racing point of view, although it kept but few ning. of the ladies away from the Course, which spoke well for the interest the fair sex 'takes in the "great game" in Amoy.

Proceedings opened on the second day with race and Rhone, piloted by Mr. Midwood, was trophy for Mr. Wilson he having won it in the victory being an extremely popular one,

The following race, the Exchange late, was also won by the same owner, with Nimbus, who had also Mr. Midwood in the saddle, but it was a very close finish with the well-known Foochow sub. Spots.

The Jockey Cup was reserved for local jockeys and was won by Dr. Moorehead on the Limit, another very popular win. The sixth race, the Racing Stakes, fell to Treffbube, Goodfellow up.

Distress, Lanning up, won the Ewo Cup and this event closed the proceedings for the second

The morning of the third day opened fine the wind having practically disappeared, so good day's sport was looked for and certainly no one was disappointed. Several people who had been unable to be present on the previous days helped to swell the crowd, and when the first race was started punctually at 12.30, the stands and enclosures were well filled.

A start was made with the Leger Cup which was won by Nimbus, Midwood up. The Twoman Cup, presented by a couple of Amoy's best sports, fell to (linger, ridden by the all conquering Midwood. The Hack Stakes followed and once more Dr. Moorehead was able to show the local jocks the way round Disclosure. It was a good race, old W. C coming in second. The Lottery Cup was won by P. P. C., Goodfellow up. This pony had previously been placed four times second.

For the Consolation Cup a fair number started and the race was easily won by Mr. Goodfellow on Spots. A good little pony and one that should have rendered a better account of

The Nil Desperandum Stakes resulted in a hard fight between "Macao" and "Buck Up" but Lanning just managed to gain the verdict on the former.

The Champions brought out a field of six

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|-----|-----------------------|----|
|     | Tipcat, Lanning       | 1  |
|     | Rhone, Midwood        | 2  |
| 100 | Platelayer, Pearse    | 3. |
|     | Nimbus, Magill        | 0  |
|     |                       | 0  |
|     | Auld Lang Syne, Scott | 0  |

After a false start, Treffbube got away for about half a mile before he was pulled up. When the flag ultimately fell, Tipcat went well, to the front and was never headed, and thus secured a good win for his popular sporting, owner, Mr. F. B. Marshall, in the record local time of 2.43.

gramme was brought to a close, the Taotai, on the 24th and 25th inst. It is estimated that who had been present on the third day, was not about 4,000 troops will be under arms, divided content until a race had been run for a Cup he | into attacking and defending forces. Th was pleased to give. Owners were anxious to. secure this coveted trophy, so a good field turned out, and after a close race, Distress, Lanning up, was declared the winner, P. P. C. once more being second.

be made as to the good behaviour of the the plain. The defenders, being troops station, numerous Chinese present on the three days, ed at the military camps in Foochow City and the keen interest they took in the sport, The gentlemen who had charge of the course had little difficulty in keeping the large crowd orderly and in the best of humours.

men as Messrs, Marsball, Thomas, Wilsdn, Mempel and others taking such interest in the races one will always be sure of seeing as good a grand review is to be held on the Tarlar and clean racing as was witnessed this year by | parade ground, near the East gate of the City. "ONE WHO WAS THERE."

—Skangkai Times.

WUCHOW NOTES.

NANNING'S CUSTOMS' STAFF.

Wuchow, 19th January, Wiichow, has just been appointed, per tele- the American Court, but we believe to the clerk and a native weigher and watcher, Mr. | are not prepared definitely to state. But i ticable, so trackers have been engaged, and it I the Supreme Court holds sessions there. will take them about 18 days to reach Nanning But what will happen here though, when a Wuchow railway being constructed, and this Wilfley now declines to listen to, is committed taken up by local officials and native gentry. | General? The situation will be very judicrous Bayeral local merchants have left and are leave and may tend to bring Judge Wilfley's Court

The Wise Kong, Masars, Banker and Co.'s whilst an route to anning, has been reflected. Williey has taken up. The Tien Kong is not as badly damaged and in fairly extensive and will cost Meeers; Banker to ale of the China Squadron, going out a

order again. The Tien Kong has had a large hole knocked out of her bottom, the gap being about 4 feet wide. The hole has been carefully plugged temporarily and the lapach (speak down to Canton for alteration and repairs Messrs. Banker and Co. are to be sympathised with in their loss, and it is very hard luck on them, as this firm are showing a praiseworth effort in trying to establish a convenient and superior service to the new port of Nanning.

The opening of Nanning from the 1st January 1907, has not caused much of the "gush" the was expected. It is said that the port will po be properly organized for trade until next April and in the meantime the trade of the new por is stagnant, owing to the high freight rates and the lowness of the river, which necessitates only small shipments of cargo.

Wuchow, 22nd January.

Mr. H. Arthur of the British West River S.S Co. has left for Nauning to investigate trade pany during Mr. Arthur's temporary absence,

A representative of Banker & Co. has also up, the Foochow Champion winner "Illo," who left this port for Nanning, so it is apparent was very "dicky," coming in a good second. I that the local firms do not intend being behind the times as far as establishing themselves It commenced to blow on the evening of immediately at the new port is concerned. Me

The Chinese Government apparently intend doing all in their power to facilitate and iticrease the trade of this new port. The drawthe Charge Cup which Mr. Midwood won on back to the Wuchow-Nanning trade lay in the Ginger. For the next race, the Amoy Derby, fact that certain small passenger stations would the field was a disappointing one, only three' not be able to be utilised for what is known as starters, and was won by Discomfit, Lanning stage-cargo stations. This drawback has been up. The Challenge Cup resulted in a good | wi hdrawn and abolished, and stage-cargo, it is said, can be freely shipped between this post and victorious, winning outright this magnificent | Nanning subject to examination and payment fof duties at either terminus, viz., Wuchow or previous year with Asphodel. Both owner and Nanning. This will, of course, be greatly aplockey received númerous congratulations, the preciated by the merchant class as well as the small traders at the various passenger stages or stations, and this practice is only in accord with the precedent already established on the West River. The principal stations between here and Nanning are Teng-yin, Kuang-how, Mung-kong, Kwei-yuen, and Kwei-ping, and these together with a large number of smaller stations of little importance; should collective: ly have a decent trade, which would yield the Government a good revenue.

PROSPECT OF FAMINE.

Had reports are coming in from those in the country." The rice crop is much of a failure and other cereals have also failed to yield satisfactory results. In the favoured parts b the country only 50 to 60 per cent. of the crop has been yielding and other parts have 'onl' yielded as little as 20 and 30 per cent. A bar winter is expected as far as the price of food stuffs is concerned, and this will cause a great deal of hardship amongst the peasant class in the country. Proclamations have been posted in the City prohibiting merchants from exporting grain, but such proclamation has been issued by the Taotai, and does not apply to the Customis. The consequence is that rice, wheat, etc. are being passed through the Customs and afterwards invariably "held up" by the likin stations, who refuse to allow the export of cereal Some of the local native merchants have had a bad financial year, and it s rumoured that a number of them will "put up the shutters " at the Chinese New Year settlements. Husiness is very stagnant just now, and money is very "tight" in the market, and it will be a bad Chinese New Year for many of the Wuchow merchants.

SOCIAL.

We have had a very dull time lately and the absence of the river gunboats has been felt H.M. . Sandpiper, however, is due here in a day or two, and the local Recreation Club is busy practising football and cricket, so as to give the gunboat a good game. There is all some talk of a shooting match between teams from the Sandpiper and Wuchow.

> FOOCHOW. MILITARY MANCEUVRES.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Foochow, 21st January, 1907.

General Sunn Tao Yilo, in command of the troops in this district, has arranged for military Although with the Champions over the pro- manœuvres on an extensive scale, to take place general idea is that on the 24th inst. the forcedrawn from the garrisons in the forts on the river-will land at the Limpop Pagoda, on the south bank of the River Min, about 5 miles below Foochow, and march towards th Before closing this account a remark must | Foreign Settlement, camping for the night or march out of the city, cross the river by the bridge on to the Foreign Settlement, and proceed to Tam I'on Tow, where they, bivous for the night. On the morning of the act As long as Amoy has such thorough sports. Inst. there will be a sham fight between the two divisions, and the troops afterwards return to their quarters. On Monday, the 28th inst

> THE DISBARRED SHANGHAI LAWYERS,

We (China Gazette) understand that the United tates Consul-General has expressed his intention to allow the disbarred members o the American Bar to practise in his Court which will have the effect of admitting si The Nanning Customs staff, recruited from gentlemen now under disability, not only to graphic despatch. Mr. M. Neubrunn is ap | Consular Courts of other nations. Whether pointed to Nanning, also one Chinese indoor, this will include the British Supreme Court we Neubrung has been in Wuchow for over two must be remembered that it is only to Britishers years, as assistant examiner, and his loss to that that tribunal is the Supreme Court. Under this port will be much regretted. Further ad- the Treaty it is simply a Consular Court, the ditions to the new port's staff are expected in same as the American, French, Portuguese, or the near future. The anning Customs pon any other court have. It is certainly the fact toon, etc. are being sent up to-day. It was that at other ports-Tientsin for exampleoriginally intended to have them, towed up by American lawyers, with a permission from the launch, but this has been found to be imprac- I local Consul, are, permitted to practise when

from here. There are rumours of a Nanning. Client of one of the lawyers whom Judge scheme sooms to have been enthusiastically to the higher tribunal for trial, by the Consuling for Nanning for investigate trade prospects. I info greater ridicule and contempt than all th WRECKED MOTOR LAUNCH REFLOATED, L'advocates to whom he takes exception are likely to do, In figt the Consul-General's

was at first reported, but still the damages and IJHDER ordinary circumstances there will be Corangood round sum before she is in working I commission in the coming year,

THE PORFOOLOM ROLL TNCIDEN 1. NO WORD FROM GOVERNMENT AMALYST.

The German seaman-1. Scherrer by damewho was picked up by the West Point police in a semi-conscious condition near Noi r Bridge, Pokioolum Road on Wednesday afternorm, is contrary to all expectations, proglessing favourably in hospital. Up to the time of writing the police have secured no evidence, medical or otherwise, to show what the Gorman was suffering from when he was admitted into hospital, although they expect word sooner or later. The police, however, are of opinion that the man was suffering from opium poisoning, and if this theory is confirmed by the Government Analyst, who has been handed the phial found in Scherrer's pocket by the police—which was said to have once contained laudanum-and the drawings of the stomach pump, then the unfirtunate seaman as soon as he has completely recovered will have to show cause—not to the police, but to a magistrate - why he should not be dealt with for attempting to commit suicide.

THE OVERTHROW OF YUAN SHIH-KAI.

The following Imperial Decree, dated 13th

lanuary, has been issued :-

as to raise her from her present lowly state.

Ye officials, high and low, know your duty, and strive to suppress the ill practices among you. Show Us that ye are honest and loyal. We have recently learned that since President Chang Peishi and vice-president Tang Shao-yi assumed office in the Ministry of Communica-

tions they have acted with great partiality, filling the approints of that Ministry with their favourites and friends, who are incompetent, and therefore, unworthy to hold such importannt posts. It pains Us to learn this lack of discipline,

and that these two ministers have so disabpointed Our hopes and abused Our kindness. We thought of inflicting a severe punishment on these two officials and of immediately depriving them of their functions in that Ministry and order their retirement from the official world, but Our kindness prompted Us to retain them in the Government service; and grant them a pardon in consideration 'of their past services to the Empire.

However, let these two Ministers know that they have incurred Our displeasure, and by this decree We mean to give them a severe

We order them to employ the greatest care in the choice of under officials in their ministry, and cast out all those unworthy, perfunctory subordinates and assistants that fill the ministry at the present moment.

They shall be responsible to the Throne for mismanagement of that ministry, even for duties discharged by their subordinate officials. They shall consult with other high dignitaries before settling any affairs of importance.

If they dare to continue to act with partiality and for their own interests. We shall make them answer for their conduct.

This decree is to be respected.—Shanghan Times.

FOREIGN LADIES ASSAULTED AT NAGASAKI.

Writing on the 11th instant, a correspondent

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST THE POLICE.

of the Nagasaki Prets records a cowardly and wholly upprovoked assault upon two foreign cession in prices, which accounts for a big differpoliceman of serious and wilful dereliction of the present abnormally low values. Inability duty. He writes :-

ment among the would-be 'fresh' youths, simi- | bave filed their petitions in bankruptcy are not lar to the fineiksha roughs of Kobe I read about a few days ago, who set upon two Euro- examinations are over the exact position of peans and hattered them about, with the lame affairs cannot be revealed. We have no idea excuse they had not received (by a few sen) their proper fare. But surely I propean ladies is coing to be. may walk out in this city in broad daylight without being molested by 'toughs'?

o'clock two ladies were walking down the hill | \$1 to \$1.50 per bale. This is simply due to | at the back of the Nagasaki Hotel, and when the over-anxiety of some importers to quit. pasting the house of Captain Rolfe, the U.S. | Though supec exchange has dropped since date Quartermaster, they were set upon by a rough, of our last report, and a rise in prices might Sams Wo had his certificate suspended for two who was accompanied by a number of other | have been expected in consequence, the re-

struck violently in the side, the other Japanese standing by enjoying the foreigners' discomfirescued the ladies from their plight.

moment (as usual after it had happened) and these two gentlemen reques ed the policemun to take the offender to the station, but the only and mile. The roughs were allowed to walk away, laughing at the insult they had offered the foreigners, and the noble 'limb of the law' pladores. completed his end of it by sauntering off with the utmost contempt.

"Apparently the policemen believed the Japanese rough in preference to the foreigners. for although the two gentlemen described, by actions, to the policeman, the assault on the ladies, that worthy took no notice, although the gentlemen offered to recompany him to the station if he would arrest the rough.

"If this had occurred to a European city. the policeman would not have required persuasion from onlookers to arrest the young scoundrel; he would consider it his duty, more especially if it was a lo eigner who was assaulted, but I suppose in this country they, manage things to suit themselves, 'maski' the foreigner, who however pays pretty heavily for. cline of \$1 to \$14 per bale. protection he does not get."

In commenting upon the foregoing the Edl- northern markets only, tor of our Nagasaki contemporary expresses the hope that a complaint has been lodged with the Superintendent of Folice, in which I event he believes proper action would be taken in the matter by the authorities. "We hope so, bands at quotations. . too, for unless the police authorities show Abamselves to be determined to severely punish these pugnacious individuale, the number of 81.15,175 bales of No. 101 1.675 bales of No. assaults upon inoffensive foreigners will cartainly increase, and perhaps lead to the victima; taking the law into their own hands, withconsequent uppleaiant complications,

A later issue of the Mugasaki Posts, just to hand, contains the following communication from the correspondent above quoted ;-

"May I trespass once more ton your good nature by asking you to insert the following explanation offered me by Mr. Neguchi, the Chief of Police of this City, regarding the nupleasant occurrence of yesterday, when two ladies were molested on the Will; Mr. Yeduchi explains that the policemanuperformed his duty, insomuch as, sithough he did a sot arrest the offender at the time, he reported that Title's w buildings at Kudat -sixten in num-

ly concluded (owing to heir ignorance of the language and the police rules in such cases) that no notice would be taken of the affir. It appears that Captain Rolle, the U.S. Quartermaster, reported the matter to the American Consul, who in turn informed the police. The Superintendent of Police, also Dr. Hashimoto,

Chief of Lolice, assuring me that the offender would certainly be caught and asking that my letter to the Press should be withdrawn: (The paper, meanwhile, had gobe for press). When the Superintendent visited me later in the evening he informed me that the culprit was 'already caught 'From the courteous treatment received at the hands of Mr. Yeguchi this morning. I felt that he was serious when he assured me that the police are extending every possible assistance to the foreigners of Nagataki."

THE JAPANESE STRAMSHIP COMBINE. Encouraging Prospects.

The Nippon Kisen Kalaha (Japan Steamship Company), which is now being formed, apincluded in the amalgamation having been received from the Hakodate Kison Kaisha and the Nippon Shosen Kaisha. Originally the new Notwithstanding the hardness of these times | shipping combine was intended to include and the many difficulties which engage Our smaller shipping firms, whose steamers have attention day and night at the present moment, been plying around the Japanese coast in we are making constant efforts to carefully compe tion with the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, supervise the administration of Our Empire, so Though no shares have yet been offered for subscription, applications have already been received from various quarters, totalling about 240,00). - John Chronicle.

> COMMERCIAL TO-DAY'S INTELLIGENCE.

Buyers:-- National Banks \$49, Union It surance \$780, China Fires \$95, West Points \$521, Hongkong Hotels \$115, I'ces \$250, New Amoy Docks \$12, Langkats Tis. 250, Sellers :- Hongkong Banks \$940, London £108 tos. Canton Insurance \$295, China and Manilas \$22, Douglases \$36, Raubs \$9, Hongkong Docks-\$145, Kowloon Wharves \$96, Humphreys Estates \$12, China Borneo \$10 Cements \$212, Ropes \$21, China Lights \$9

Powells 571 Sales; -- Hongkong Banks \$940, China Sugars \$130, Icas \$250, New Amoy Docks \$12, Langkuts Tis. 240.

Nominal:-Hongkong Fires \$175, Macao Steamboats \$30, 'ndo-Chings \$87, Shell Transports 30/-, ex div., Shanghai Docks Tls. 108 Hongkew Wharves Tls. 234, Hongkong Lands SIII. Humphreys Estates Stif. China Prov dents \$91. Dairy Farms \$161. Electrics \$16 Tramways \$215, Watsons \$12,...

YAKN MARKET.

In their report dated agth inst., Messis, Phirozsha'f'. Petit & Co write:-Our last circular was dated the 11th inst.

One of the two Chinese firms of yarn, mer chants, referred to in our last report, commericed business during the early part of the fortnight. Their operations so far have been limited to the purchase of a few cheap lots a rates duoted overleaf.

The other firm has not yet made its app-arance on the market, and it is said they will commence business within the next few days. Again we are placed in the unpleasant position of having to record the failure of yet another native firm of yarn dealers. The collapse of the Chinese hongs, according to general belief, is principally due to the further reladies in the southern port, and also accuses a | ence between their high-priced purchases and to face such differences has caused dealers to "Apparently Nagasaki is developing an ele- suspend payment. Several of the firm who yet " out of the woods," as until the final public what the outcome of the various insolvencies

we are sorry to say, has suffered a still further ] "This morning a few minutes after twelve decline in values, and prices have gone back verse has happened, and contrary to the usual: "One of the ladies, who is an invalid, was | precedents we have to note, as a ready stated.

lower values all round. As stated in previous circulars the hope is ture. The Japanese in question was on the entertained that, when China New Year has been he showed a remarkably vague knowledge of point of following up his assault, when fortu- heralded in after the 13th proximo, the outlook | the difference between the port and the star nately two English gentlemen appeared and may present rather more promising features. board side of a vessel ! By then it is believed the disastrous losses of "A policeman happened along at that the past year will have been wiped out of THE Building Authorities' summons against account and a fresh start made for the New Year: Improvement in prices may then be looked forward to, provided holders remain satisfaction they received was the usual iss' firm; as the hitherto large uncleared stock has become sensibly diminished by being thrown back on first hands or on those of their com-

become still more so during the next fortnight, walls would be pulled down. The summons is not surprising. According to custom pre- I related to certain dangerous walls at the bac parations for the yearly settlement are proceed; of a house at Yaumati, which stood in danger ing apace, and those of the dealers who are of collapsing, domiciled in the interior are closing accounts' to enable them to get to the country for the New Year holidays. Besides, the Customhouses in the native por's will, be closed to business during the annual vacation. After this the Chinese will, in accordance with mational custom, consult the oracle as to the most auspicious day to recommence operations and this day is looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation.

No. 205.—A fair business is reported at a de No. 16s.—Demand is for selected threads for

prices reported in this circular. No lot -- Cheap prices induced business.

The market closes steady. Sales :- 15 bales of No. 64 115 bales of No. 125,1 125 bales of No. 16s.; and 1,180 bales of No. 20s.; in all about 8,085 bales,

Arrivals:-Per steamers Laisang and Gragory Apear (from Calcutta), and Austria and Devanha (from Bombay), of about 2,500 bales, Shipments.-About 300 bales.

Unsold Stock :- About 134,000 bales. . ... Exchange :-- We quote, to-day, as under:-Demand .. .. 165 London T. T. Sh. 2.24d,= \$. Demand .. 2.2 13/16d == 5 Shanghai, .... 116, 73=\$100 Silver ing and hilling : 311d. per ex.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

IT is understood that the Chinese in Singapore will get up a procession in honour of the Royal

inteviewed me during the evening in regard to THE rise in Shanghal Dock shares to Tis. 107 cash is reported to be in sympathy with the Dr. Hashimoto left me to interview the idea that London shareholders will support the new wharf scheme financially.

> IN consequence of Mr. Dyer, Ball's return to the Supreme Court as Interpreter, Mr. N. G. 'Nolan, who acted in his place for few mouths, returned to the Police Court on Tuesday

> THE contractor is now hard at work on the extension of andakan Wharf which is to be completed in seven months. It is being very considerably lengthened and-carried out another

> THE Chief eunuch has given notice to all the Palace eunuchs that opium smokers will be given one month in which to get cured of the habit, and any found smoking after that period will be given 200 blows.

> WE have received a copy of the latest number

of The Godown about the contents of which we pears to be gaining supporters, proposals to be should not be surprised if the gentlemen of the long robe had something to say before many weeks are over. - Shanghai Times.

THE coxswain of the steam launch Nancy wa fined.SI and bound over in the sum of \$15 to be of good behaviour for six months at the Police Court, on Tuesday, for using abusive language towards, Mr., Adolph Thiessen, or the 18th instant.

THE Sau Wah Fong alleged assault case came to a termination at the Police Court, on Wed ubsday, when the summons and cross-summons between H. Small and the Indian was amicably settled, compensation being offered in order to close the incident.

FROM an artistic scroll which we have received we learn that an 'industrial exhibition will be opened at Tokio on 20th March and continue until 20th June'next. An auxiliary association has been formed with the object of welcoming foreign visitors and suggesting the "lions they should view.

A MEETING of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace was held at the Magistracy on , ues day to consider an application from Patrick Roberts to sell by retail intoxicating liquors at the Western Hotel, 90 and 92 Queen's Road West, Mr. F. A. Hazeland presided, There being no police objection the licence was

A TALLYMAN and a cook, both employed o board the steamer Sui Tai, were charged on Monday, at the Police Court, with stealing a or has consented to compensate the mother duck, valued at sixty cents, the property of for the careless action of his employee. the ship. The accused, it was alleged, attempted to take the duck ashore yesterday afternoon when they were arrested. A sentence of six weeks' gao, and four hours' stocksteach was WE regret to say that Mr. H. N. Mody who

was injured by a fall at the Junk Bay Mills,: the other day, spent a sleepless night yesterday and was in a low condition on Thursday, Since tiffin time, however, he has progresse more favourably, and may possibly be able sit up in bed on Saturday, It is not expected that he will be seen in town for ten or twelv THE occupier of No. 3, Stanley Street wa

summoned by the Sanitary Board before Mr C. A. D. Melbourne, this morning, for continuing to use the basement of the house as kitchen after being previously warned. D Clarke, Medical" fficer of Pealth, watched the case on behalf of his department. defendant admitted the charge and was given a fortnight to change the habit,

THE eighth case of dumping nightsoil at th Peak was heard before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, on Thursday, at the Police Court. The cool who has three previous convictions, emptied the contents of his buckets on the hillside above Magazine Gap Road, near house No 141. Inspector McHardy informed the Cour During the past fortnight our yarn market, that the contractor paid the fines, and hi Worship ordered defendant to pay \$2.

> AT the Marine Court this afternoon, before Lieut, C. W. Beckwith, R N., Harbour Ma te and Marine Magistrate, the coxswain of the months, for unlawfully blowing his whistle in the harbour, and was told if he wished to recover it he must go up for examination again at the expiration of that period. When examined as to the use of the whistle this afternoon

Fung Shun San, executor for the late Fung Ti Cheuk, which was wrongly served on Messre Wilkinson and Grist last week, who, "com manded by the King," appeared in Court and queried the wording of the summons; wa amended, and the case was concluded at th Police Court, this morning. The summons wa That deliveries are rather restricted and will I dismissed on a promise being made that the

THE Bystander, one of the brightest of London's illustrated weeklies, has, in the number dated roth December, the first of a series of articles on "The Awakening of China," by Mr. R. W. Swallow. On the whole, the opening success. chapter gives an instructive idea of the strides. China has made in thought and action during the past few years, and will enlighten its readers regarding present day conditions in the Middle Kingdom. It is profusely illustrated with capital photographs of the Empress-Dowager, the Emperor, and several prominent officials. The sumber throughout is excellent, present moment," said a police official to the

telegram of the almost tragically sudden death licators this month are larger than dufting of Mr. A. H. G. Gilmore, which took place at | any other month last year, "At Yanmail No. or, Dull, only one thread changed that port on the 17th inst, as it is reported, several were found; sleeping in caver, While from scarlet fever. Mr. Gilmore was cashier in flon kong they roam about the street, at the Tientsin branch of the Hongkong and "looking for friends," according to "them, Shanghai Bank, and was a gentleman who but in reality looking for what they can took much interest in all forms of sport. He transform into silver. At about hill past had a wide circle of friends in Tientsin, and twelve o'clock this morning, while Police likewise many, in Shanghai, to whom his Sergeant Wilson, was on patrol duty he sudden death must come as a shock. He was, noticed two indiv dua's, one minus his queue, we believe, engaged to be married to a Hong. walking on the footpath, trying hard to kong lady .- China Garette.

THREE men-Chan Kau, Tam Lan and Chong Twee-were arrested in this Colony yesterday T. T. at Rs. 165 per cent. for returning from banishment, They were arraigned before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, on Monday, at the Police Court, in abswer to the charge. The first and third defendants were deported from the Straits Settlements instrupath and on arrival bere, con the 27th December were "passed out" They pleaded guilty and arrest the offender at the time, he reported the Trin's w buildings at Kudat -sixteen in num- were sentenced to non years hard labour, and affair to the Superintendent when he went off bet we progressing sapidly and in milither two fully bours atocks alcohold the west of bet we progressing sapidly and in milither two fully bours atocks alcohold acquised affair to the Spperiptendent when he went off between progressing spidly and in multibrit two fair to the Spperiptendent when he went off between progressing spidly and in multibrit two fair to the special manufactured by Jose Painto duty, in the meantime taking the address of vinumbs or so there will be a great change of the young man who committed the offende, in many of the unsightly at ap house so the will disappear when tentre in gabl, denied the charge, and be was Company, No. 1, Ica House Rolld, is the City. detained for faither standing ion,

WE learn from Lisbon that the British Minis ter has informed the Portuguese Government that it is the intention of the Duke of Conpaught, during his visit to Hongkong to go lalso to Macao, The Minister of Marine has cabled orders to the authorities at Macan to render His Royal Pighusse all honours due to his rank. A cruiser will also be ordered thither,

MR. G. A. Woodcock, secretaryof the Banitary Board, summoned the puller of ricksha No. 385 before Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne stube Police Court, on Tuesday, for refuringenta accept hire on the 16th instant 25 Accused denied the accusation, stating that "hel was waiting for his master." It was proved that he was not engaged, and a fine of \$2 was mposed

THE Sankery Bureau proposes to adopt vigor ous measures for the stamping out of laprosy in Japan, and a Bill authorising these stops will be shortly introduced to the Diet, The lapan Chronicle understands that if the Bill is approved, it will come into effect on October 1st next. A hospital will be established to receive cases in two or three prefectures in which the disease is more prevalent, and a subsidy of about Y.150,000 is to be granted next year to the local authorities for the prevention of the disease.

A. GAMBLING ra d - executed by Sergeant Kendall, of No. 7 Police Station, on house No. 164. Third Street, last evening, resulted in twelve men being captured, although as many more escaped by sliding down the waterspout A game of pal-kau was in full swing when the police made the assault on the premises. These were arraigned before Mr. C. A. D. Melboutne, at the Police Court, on Thursday, when the two men, who were said to be the ringleaders. were fined \$25 aplece. The remainder banded out 52 each.

THE matter of costs in the Chung Shun Koo's bankruptcy action came up at the Supreme Court, on Monday, before his Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott. Mr. M. W. Slade, who appeared for a number of creditors, said that Mr. Ho Tung should be made to pay all the costs of this action, and in this he was supported by Mr. F. P. Hett, of Messrs, Brutton and Hett. Mr. H. W. Looker, of Mesers. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, opposed the application, and after considerable argument his Honour reserved his decisio :

HO Tam Yau, the coolie, whose truck knocked down and bruised a three-year-old child at Yaumati on the 18th instant, under circumstances already reported in these columns, was brought up on remand before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court, on Monday, Inspector Mucdonald, in whose district the parties reside, said that accused made no attempt to help the child after the accident. His Worship fined the coolie \$5, and we understand the contract-

WE regret to record the death of Capt. W. A. Seabury, the commodore of the Pacific Mail fleet. Capt. Scabury was formerly in command of the P.M.S. Korea and was to have commanded the P.M.S. Mongolla on her present voyage East, having been recalled from a vacation to fill the vacancy caused by Capt. Porter's retirement from the Company's service. According to San Francisco papers, Captain cabury met with an accident a few days before the Mongolia sailed and it is probable that death resulted therefrom. The decensed had a great reputation on the Pacific as a skilful and careful navigator and the many. thousands of passengers who travelled with him will receive the news of his death; with sincere regret.-N. G. D. News.

IT is reported that Mesers. Morimoto, Tassuma, Shima, and other large shareholders of the Hanshin blectric Tramway C mpany sie urging that the capital shall be increased by Yto, coo. coo, with a view to redeeming the Company's debentures, constructing another track alongside the present one in order to increase the carrying capacity of the tramway, and connecting the line with the purposed street tramways. at Kobe and Osaka. It is suggested that the new shares shall be offered to the present. shareholders at the rate of three new shares for each old one. The Directors of the Company are said, however, to be opposed to this scheme, as they consider that when further capital is required it will be better to introduce foreign money at a low rate of interest. They also, consi er it unnecessary to double the track, believing that an increase of the number of cars. will suffice to meet the traffic requirements.

A UNIQUE feature of modern journalism has just reached us in the shape of a weekly newspaper for the blind. It has been issued by the proprietors of the Daily Mail, London, "and" it is perhaps one of the most benevolent institutions that could have been conceived. The edition for the blind is about the size of an ordinary magazine and extends to 16 pages, ten pages, as we are told, bying devoted to news of the United Kingdom shree to a diary of the 'week's foreign news, one to letters from readers, one to general news for the blind, and another to chess problems: Of course to those who do not know the alphabet of the blind the paper is simply a blank expanse dotted all over, but we feel sure it will bring comfort to many unfortunate people and theer many a weary hour. The cost is only 6s. 6d. per annum, so that it should to in the hands of every person who is afflicted. It is plated in Edinburgh and published at Carmelite House, London, E.C. We heaitly congratulate the founders of the Daily Mail edition for the blind on their enterprise, originality, thoughts fulness and philanthropy, for it is hardly to be believed that the paper can be a dinaccial

AT this time of the year all the underirables from Canton are swarming down to Hongkong by every steamer to see if they can fraise the wind in Hong ong to have a good time during their New Ye r. That accounts for the number of loafers there are in the city at the Hongkong Telegraph on Thursday. That this No. I's. - A moderate business transpired at | WE greatly regret to learn from a Tientsin | is correct is evident, for the convictions of keep out of sight, and throwing casual glances up stairways. Having his suspicious kittised the sergeant roped both men in. At the Central Police Station they said that they have not been in the Colony a week, Where they had lived during that time they could not sky. The pair were charged before Mr. F. A. Harshad. this it ornive at the Colleg Court, with being rogues and yagabonds and sentenced to three weeks' hard labour and four bours' stocks each.

of Victoria, Hongkong,